

Weather

Chance of thundershowers tonight and Thursday. Lows in the upper 60s to around 70. Highs Thursday 90 to 95. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Thursday.

RECORD



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Wednesday, August 31, 1977

Commissioners to buy four emergency vehicles

County gets \$90,000 for ambulances

By PHIL LEWIS

Record-Herald City Editor

Efforts to establish a countywide ambulance system for Fayette County received a shot in the arm today with the announcement of a \$90,960 grant issuance.

The grant will be used by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners to purchase four fully equipped ambulances and two-way communications equipment.

Two of the new vehicles will be stationed in Washington C.H., one in New Holland and the other in Jefferson Township.

Commissioner Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford called the grant a major

breakthrough in providing efficient ambulance service to the entire county.

The ambulances will be manned by volunteers of the Fayette County Medical Services, Inc., a non-profit corporation which operates the Fayette County Life Squad.

Funds for the ambulance purchase are provided by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The grant will provide \$20,000 for each ambulance and an additional \$10,000 for the radio equipment.

Dumford said the \$20,000 outlay for the ambulances is unusually large adding that past programs in other areas were granted \$16,000 per vehicle. By applying for the federal funds

before July 1 of this year, the county commissioners were able to receive the increased monies. Application was made June 29.

Dumford also said that the cost per ambulance will be between \$22,000 and \$23,000. The Fayette County Emergency Medical Services, Inc., will be obligated to make up the difference.

The medical service corporation is administered by a 10-member board of directors appointed by the Washington C.H. Rotary Club. Dumford stated that the local emergency service has been highly successful since it was instituted in January, but the non-profit organization has been operating with a shortage of equipment.

The life squad is presently utilizing one ambulance and a back up vehicle to service the 26,000 county residents.

The commissioners stepped in to provide a channel of accepting federal funds to purchase more equipment.

Under a contract between the commissioners and the local medical services organization, the county will own, house, maintain and insure the new vehicles.

The life squad will continue to provide volunteers for the ambulances and service will be conducted under the present subscription plan.

Under that plan, county residents can pay an annual fee to the life squad which will cover any and all medical

transportation services. Residents not holding subscriptions will be charged for any medical services rendered.

The county will charge the local medical services organization \$7,000 annually for the use of the four ambulances. But it is only a token charge to satisfy state requirements, because the county will pay the local medical services organization \$7,000 annually for providing emergency service.

The county and the medical services agreement is bound by a three-year contract.

The county has also contracted with the Jefferson Township trustees and the New Holland Village Council to provide storage and staff facilities for

the ambulances to be located in their communities.

The ambulance to be stationed in Jefferson Township will provide service to residents in Jeffersonville and most of the western quarter of the county. The vehicle to be housed in New Holland will service the western part of the county including New Holland residents residing in Pickaway County.

The other two ambulances, which will be stationed in Washington C.H., will service the rest of the county. The emergency vehicle presently being used by the life squad will become a backup vehicle once the new am-

(Please turn to page 2)

Jittery coastal residents watch storm

Hurricane Anita churns eastward

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hurricane Anita churned slowly westward in the warm Gulf of Mexico today, some 300 miles from New Orleans, growing stronger while thousands of jittery coastal residents worried and watched.

Forecasters said the storm, packing 90-mile-per-hour winds and pushing high tides before it, was expected to continue a slow drift westward across the Gulf, skirting along the shore, toward Texas.

A weather service advisory located the storm center near latitude 26.3 north and longitude 91.3 west, south-

west of New Orleans. Gales extended 150 miles to the east and 100 miles to the west.

Anita drove high tides onto the low-lying Gulf shore, causing bayous and rivers to run over their banks, and was within easy striking distance of land if it veered north.

A total of 4,500 offshore oil workers were evacuated to shore Tuesday and 10,000 residents at vulnerable points along 430 miles of coast were advised to head inland to avoid becoming trapped.

"Hurricane watch" status extended from Louisiana's Vermilion Bay, which

lies south of New Iberia, westward to the Mexican border, with residents warned to be ready to move if necessary.

Multimillion dollar drilling rigs and manned production platforms, battered down and closed, stood deserted in the turbulent sea.

Emergency valves were closed on thousands of offshore oil gas wells. That action stopped the daily flow of about half a million barrels of crude and millions of cubic feet of natural gas through underwater pipelines.

Even as the weather service announced its hurricane watch Tuesday, thousands of Gulf coast residents moved inland — about 6,000 from Louisiana's sparsely populated Cameron Parish, where nearly 600 people drowned when Hurricane Audrey struck 20 years ago.

Another 3,000 left Grand Isle, La., 50 miles south of New Orleans, before midnight high tides put the highway under water. At Baytown, Texas, people whose homes are subject to tidal flooding were advised that tides up to four feet above normal could hit them.

Measure to be placed on second reading

Council sets meet on sewer grant

The Washington C.H. City Council will meet in special session tonight in an attempt to pass an ordinance allowing the acceptance of a \$9 million federal grant for the city sewer improvement project.

The grant acceptance ordinance is the only item of legislation on the agenda for the special meeting which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Carnegie Public Library.

The special meeting was requested at

last week's regular Council session by Council chairman Mrs. Bertha McCullough. Fellow Council members approved the request.

The ordinance accepting the Environmental Protection Agency grant was placed on first reading last week. It is hoped the ordinance will be placed on second reading tonight and then placed on the third and final reading Sept. 7.

That would put the grant acceptance

back on its original schedule which was delayed earlier this month when the ordinance was tabled.

The ordinance was tabled when John E. Rhoads, a former Council member, questioned the need for a public hearing.

Rhoads said it was his understanding a hearing allowing city residents to request an environmental impact statement on the multi-million dollar sewer project, was needed before the grant could be accepted.

Council tabled the ordinance until the EPA officials in Columbus could be contacted about the need of such a public hearing.

The EPA said the hearing was not required.

The ordinance was reintroduced last week and placed on first reading. Only Council member Billie Wilson voted no against the measure.

He said he felt city residents could not shoulder the financial burden of the sewer project which has an estimated cost of \$24 million.

Mrs. McCullough answered Wilson's charge by saying she felt city residents could afford the project. The cost to city residents will be 25 per cent of the total project cost.

Under the schedule to pass the ordinance, Council moved up the date of its first meeting in September from the 14th to the 7th. Another reason given for the change was to eliminate a conflict with the annual Ohio Municipal League meeting.

The Sept. 7 meeting will be held in the Fraternal Order of Police building on N. Fayette Street at 7:30 p.m. The meeting site was moved from the library to keep from conflicting with the regularly scheduled City Planning Commission meeting.

Not appearing on the agenda, but of pressing concern to Council, are two ordinances approving the sale of surplus city land.

Two ordinances authorizing the sale of city-owned land on N. Fayette Street and on the Robinson Road appeared on last week's agenda.

However, the two ordinances were tabled when Council members questioned the manner in which the two tracts of land would be sold—by sealed bid or by public auction.

City Solicitor Gary Smith was directed to redraft the ordinances making the manner of sale more clear.

Smith said he would present the ordinances approving the land sale at a future Council meeting.

Proceeds from the sale of the land will be used to reduce the debt on a \$250,000 note secured by the city to cover the cost and renovation of a new city building to be located at 215 E. Market St.

Coffee Break . . .

GOT SOME spare time on your hands?

The Fayette Progressive School, located in the former Sunnyside Elementary School building on S. Fayette Street, has a need for classroom volunteers.

Persons interested in volunteering their time should call 335-1391 for more information.

A BENEFIT dance sponsored by the Washington C.H. Elks Lodge will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall on N. Fayette St. . . . Proceeds from the dance will go to the Washington Senior and Miami Trace high school scholarship funds. . . . Tickets will be sold at the door.

Under pressure from black leaders

Carter studies urban decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, under growing pressure from black leaders and the urban lobby, is directing his domestic policy advisers to finish work early next year on a comprehensive strategy to slow down the decline of American cities.

Carter was "more than a little affected," by the ghetto looting in New York City during last month's blackout, according to one source.

He directed chief domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat to take a personal hand in the work of a Cabinet-level task force known as "the urban and regional development group." The group is developing the cities policy.

Patricia Harris, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, heads the task force. She and Eizenstat planned to meet today with leaders of the National League of Cities to discuss the urban strategy.

A HUD official said the strategy may

be completed for inclusion in the State of the Union address Carter will deliver in January.

The President is being pushed hard for a strong program to aid the cities by moderate black leaders such as Vernon Jordan of the Urban League and Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP. On Tuesday, the AFL-CIO and the U.S. Conference of Mayors threw their support to the black leaders.

Rather than creating broad social programs, sources said, the Carter approach will stress the government's role in spurring private economic development in troubled cities, probably through a combination of tax incentives and investment aid.

Treasury Department officials are expected to propose a domestic development bank that would provide low-interest loans to companies doing business in the struggling cities. Carter has said he would consider such a

proposal that "leverages" the government's resources, using it as front money to attract heavy investment by the private sector.

Congress is considering Carter's \$400 million proposal for "urban action grants" which would provide HUD money to fund economic development in hardship cities.

Commerce Secretary Junita Kreps has indicated she will lobby Carter to triple the \$320-million Economic Development Administration budget. She says much of the increase in the rural-oriented agency's budget would aid the economies of troubled cities.

The domestic bank would be the most far-reaching means of boosting investment in troubled big cities. Sources would not say how much money the bank would cost the federal treasury but indicated that if Carter proposes the bank it likely would include money for rural projects as well as urban ones.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK — Belle-Aire Elementary School Principal Terry A. Feick became a temporary baby sitter Tuesday morning as school opened. One of the Belle-Aire teachers had brought her young son to school and when students started arriving, the teacher turned her attention to the pupils and left Feick in charge. Meanwhile, the school principal received a telephone call. It's just all in a day's work for school officials.

Grid special coming soon

The high school football season will open soon and the Record-Herald will kickoff the season with a special 48-page football edition.

The tabloid will be contained in the Sept. 8 edition of the Record-Herald and it will contain stories and pictures of both the Miami Trace Panthers and the Washington C.H. Blue Lions.

The fifth annual edition will also focus on the other six teams in the South Central Ohio League with articles and coaches' predictions.

A special feature in this year's edition will be stories of players of old and a history of the SCOL to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the league.



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Opinion And Comment

Pedals in the sky

Leonardo da Vinci designed man-powered wings more than four centuries ago. The legend of Icarus, who flew too close to the sun and plunged into the sea, dates back to ancient Greece. It is a fair presumption that, long before then, human beings admiring birds in flight dreamed of emulating them.

These remarks lead us by easy stages to Bryan Allen of Bakersfield, Cal., who not only dreamed of it, but did it. More or less.

According to news reports from Shafter, Cal., Allen managed to fly a self-powered aircraft over a 1.4-mile course marked by pylons half a mile apart. If his claim is upheld, he and his associates stand to collect the \$85,000 prize offered by the London Royal Aeronautic Society to the first to achieve this remarkable feat. The feat began with Paul McCready's design for a plane that weighs less than 70 pounds but has a 97-foot

wingspan. Others fabricated it with Mylar and aluminum tubing. Allen was the point man, so to speak; it was he who pedaled the craft into... well, into the wild blue nearby. And, at an altitude of about 10 feet, maneuvered it around the pylons.

This may or may not lead to a sky filled with pedal-pushers. Who knows? But then, who knew what would happen after the brothers Wright got their unwieldy craft off the ground?

THESE DAYS . . . By John Chamberlain

When rule takes food from our mouths

October is, in poet John Keats' words, the season of mists and mellow fruitfulness. It is also the deadline month, this year, when the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will crack down on all currently registered pesticides that have not been reregistered under its guidelines.

Since, according to the Council for Agricultural Science a Technology in Ames, Iowa, it takes up to five years to complete the data collection and obtain a "minor-use" registration for even a pesticide already approved for major

uses, what we will probably see is a long hiatus in which pest control in our farming regions is spotty. It won't be the season of mellow fruitfulness, it will be the season of scarcity and high prices.

This is the dilemma when we wax puritanical about regulation and controls. Nobody wants to risk cancer, so the public can be impressed when the EPA says 123 pesticide products put out by 31 pesticide companies must be reexamined for possible carcinogens. But nobody wants to starve, either.

The EPA zealotry about "minor-use" registration for pesticides already approved for "major use" is particularly annoying to fruit and vegetable growers. Many of our apple, broccoli and tomato growers could be enjoined from using pesticides that will be perfectly legal for corn, soybeans, cotton and small grains, all of which come under the heading of "major" crops.

Instead of giving us a better variety in foods and a healthier diet, the EPA regulations promise to limit our choices. Unless certain fungicides are cleared for tomatoes, for instance, people who live in the more humid regions of the U.S. will be paying through the nose to cover the transportation costs of tomatoes grown in dry areas where leaf spot fungus does not flourish. This sort of impulse to price increases - and inflation - cannot be overcome by the Federal Reserve's manipulation of the interest rate; it is something beyond Arthur Burn's competence to control.

What we are faced with then the EPA October deadline hits us will be an intensification of much that we have experienced already. DDT once provided a relatively cheap pesticide control. It has its bad side effects, for it tends to persist in biological organisms. So there was a case for banning it, at least in regions that are not infested with malarial mosquitos. But when it went off the market it was replaced by sprays that has to be used at three-week intervals, at a \$200-a-gallon cost that had to be passed on to the consumer.

The University of Illinois Extension Service, in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Agriculture, recently experimented with growing nine crops - soybeans, two types of corn, broccoli, cabbage, tomatoes, potatoes, melons and sunflowers - under widely different conditions. The crops that were left untended couldn't be harvested. The rows getting purely mechanical weed control were bug-infested and yielded many partly devoured plants. The pesticide-controlled rows, on the other hand, produced an abundance that could be profitably sold at a relatively low price. Pesticides have enabled Americans to save some \$20 billion a year on their food bills.

So it's a benefit-risk equation that must be solved, and the EPA bureaucratic lags do not help us get to the bottom line. Our Puritanism-cum-laggardness even threatens the rest of the world, for the Agency for International Development (AID) is curtailing its shipments of pesticides for use in underdeveloped countries.

Dr. William Furtick, the former chief of the Crop Protection Service of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, complains that withholding pesticides from underdeveloped nations will bring more malnutrition to at least 460 million people. And malnutrition is inevitably followed by disease.

Since considerably more than a third of the world's food supply is destroyed each year by bugs, funguses and rodents, it seems absolutely senseless to force our Puritanism on people to whom hunger is a far greater threat than any remote possibility of being killed by food-carried toxins or cancer.

Free enterprise dying, man says

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — Free enterprise is threatened unless there is greater public awareness and support of individual initiative, according to the director of the Urbana College.

"The one-man business... backbone of free enterprise... is being stifled by government regulations and controls," explained Bert Herron, "and even the understanding of what it takes to maintain and nourish free enterprise is dying."

"Ironically, the government which claims to be in favor of small business, is practicing the opposite by imposing so many regulatory controls that the one-man business, with limited clerical resources, suffers most."

Herron was employed by Owens-Illinois in Toledo for 38 years. He spent two years developing the office of research for the Department of Economic and Community Development.

First woman named institution chief

WARRENSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Kay Alexander has been appointed as the first woman institution superintendent in the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation by Director Dr. Timothy Moritz.

Miss Alexander was named superintendent of the Warrensville Center to succeed John Harmon, who resigned. She has been assistant superintendent at Warrensville since it opened in 1975 and served as acting superintendent after Harmon left.



"WONDER IF HE EVER CONSIDERED A GARAGE SALE?"

Report says some hearing aid salesmen misinterpret tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans with hearing problems, deceived by profit-hungry salesmen, often wind up buying expensive hearing aids that do them little or no good, a report to the Federal Trade Commission concludes.

The report, released today, says some dealers misinterpret hearing test results, recommend hearing aids to consumers who would be better off with surgery and palm off used hearing aids as new ones in their desire to make a sale.

G. Martin Shepherd, the FTC official who wrote the report, recommended adoption of several rules proposed by the agency to prevent unfair and deceptive practices in the advertising, promotion and sale of hearing aids.

Some 14½ million Americans have hearing problems, according to Shepherd's report, and many of them "are inclined to be reclusive and to conceal the fact that their hearing is impaired from others; they are also reluctant to admit their loss to themselves."

In 1975, an estimated 600,000 hearing aids were sold to dealers at an average cost of approximately \$100 each. These in turn were sold to consumers at an average price of \$350, Shepherd said.

"Lacking as they often are in proper training, highly motivated by profit

concerns and relatively free of outside control of their business ethics and practices, salesmen often employ the practices... to deceive and mislead consumers into buying hearing devices that they either cannot use at all or from which they receive little or no benefit..." he wrote.

The federal government has shown increasing concern in recent years with problems associated with the hearing aid industry. In addition to the FTC proposals, the Food and Drug Administration last week issued regulations requiring a consumer to have a medical examination before buying a hearing aid.

The FDA regulation is designed to make sure that people who buy hearing aids benefit from them.

The proposed FTC rules which Shepherd backed would give a hearing aid buyer the right in most cases to cancel the purchase after a 30-day trial. They also would require salesmen to obtain prior written consent of a potential customer before making a visit to a home or business in search of a sale.

The right to cancel would not apply to cases in which a hearing aid is bought on the written recommendation of a doctor or audiologist for a specific device, or when a damaged aid is replaced with an identical model.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dog tags the best pet retriever

DEAR ABBY: I recently drove past a dog that was wandering aimlessly across a busy highway. It looked so lost and bewildered that I stopped to see if I could help. She was an old dog, thoroughly exhausted and utterly filthy from what must have been many days or weeks of travel. The poor thing was too weak and tired to object when I put her in my car. She was a large dog, part collie and gentle as rain.

I made inquiries (no leads), stopped at an animal hospital (closed), drove to the police station (the animal warden's van was not available) and finally drove her to our SPCA, where she was given food, shelter and a chance for her owners to find her.

Later I searched the lost and found columns, only to be shocked by the number of advertisements for lost pets, such as, "Generous reward for our beloved pet," or, "Entire family grieving."

Abby, where are these people's brains? They are spending money now when it's too late, when for \$1 they could have bought an I.D. tag with the animal's name, and the owner's address and phone number!

If you care for animals, please print this for pet owners to think about.

HEARTSICK IN PA.

DEAR HEARTSICK: I agree, there is no excuse for "losing" a pet. Pet owners out there are you listening?

DEAR ABBY: My husband says I am "sick" and in need of a doctor because I complained about the following:

Before I am out of the car, my husband is already in the house. When we go anywhere, he is already in the car "waiting" for me before I am out of the house.

When we go to a restaurant, I'm not even out of my chair and my husband is out of the door. Recently, at the funeral of a relative, all the other husbands were standing beside their wives, and I didn't even know where mine was until it was all over.

Please comment.

NELLIE

DEAR NELLIE: If it is "sick" to expect common courtesy, then you are indeed "sick."

DEAR ABBY: In our home we have a lovely guest room with a comfortable queen-sized bed. A married couple came to stay for a week, and when we showed them their room, the man said, "A DOUBLE BED! We haven't slept in a double bed for years. At home we have twin beds."

His wife gave him a dirty look so he kept quiet. We would have offered them our bedroom but we have a double bed, too.

After they went home, we heard from a mutual friend that they didn't enjoy their stay with us because they aren't used to sleeping together.

Must we exchange the double bed for twin beds to accommodate such people.

HOSTESS

DEAR HOSTESS: No. Offer your guests what you have, and if the accommodations don't suit them, they can go to a hotel or motel.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 31st, the 243rd day of 1977. There are 122 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1954, Hurricane Carol hit the United States, killing 68 persons and causing many millions of dollars in damage.

On this date: In 1290, Jews were exiled from England by a proclamation of King Edward I.

In 1654, the Rhode Island General Assembly banned the sale of liquor to Indians.

In 1903, a Packard car reached New York after a 52-day trip from San Francisco, becoming the first automobile to cross the continent under its own power.

In 1935, President Franklin Roosevelt signed a neutrality act, prohibiting the export of U.S. arms to belligerents.

In 1944, German forces defeated the Russians in the World War I battle of Tannenberg in Poland.

In 1962, it was disclosed that U.S. Navy planes flying a training mission near Cuba were fired on by two Cuban naval vessels.

Ten years ago: U.S. Steel rejected a plea from President Lyndon Johnson and raised its prices.

Five years ago: American warplanes destroyed a big ammunition depot and damaged three other military targets in North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

One year ago: William and Emily Harris were given sentences of up to life in prison on charges of armed robbery, kidnapping and auto theft stemming from their two-day trip with Patricia Hearst in the Los Angeles area in 1974.

Today's birthdays: Arthur Godfrey of radio and television is 74 years old. Writer William Saroyan is 69.



Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Mixed influences. Look deeply into all situations before acting. Surface appearances could be misleading.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

A financial transaction could be highly profitable, but be sure you are aware of all the angles before you sign on the dotted line. Travel plans also favored.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Mercury extremely generous. Especially favored: all those in the writing and journalistic fields; advertising and promotional interests; communications of every type.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Be sure of the logic of your

statements and decisions. Recognize a bright idea - your own or another's - and put into action whichever seems most likely to succeed.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Stars indicate some complications not easily unraveled. Yet, by diligent process, you will be able to race up more than just fair results.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Some job procedures may be revised. You may not completely understand at first, but go along with the changes as best you can and you'll find that they work out very well.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

No day for a shy violet. Let others know you have something of value to offer: What has seemed out of reach is closer than you may imagine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Not a good day in which to commit yourself to a long-range program - especially if finances are involved. Review your ability to make necessary payments - and act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Avoid tendencies toward overindulgence and contrariness. You can accomplish much if cooperative, and if you refuse to let frivolity interfere with necessary obligations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Some good luck in business interests indicated. This will, therefore, be an excellent period in which to evaluate your progress as of now and make new plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

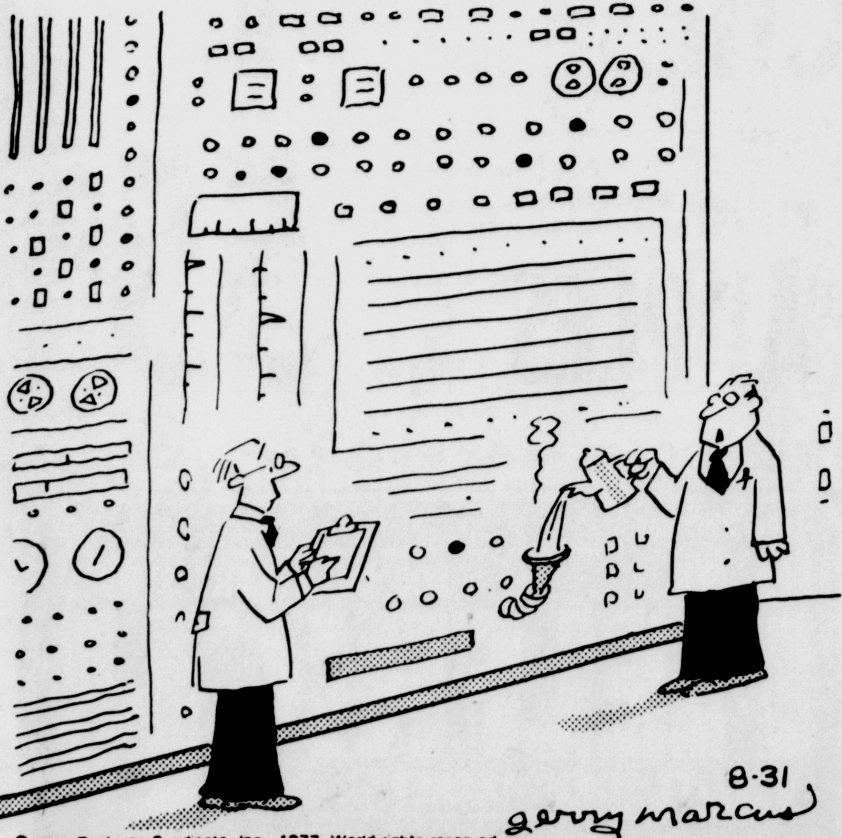
What you feel is a certainty could be more of an illusion, so take a second look. Better to change plans now, if necessary, than to be sorry later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

Stress self-control AND self-reliance. Don't count too much on the cooperation of others. Plan a workable program and make all commitments judiciously.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great independence, a spirit of enterprise and are extremely ambitious. Once you have undertaken a project, you will see it through, no matter how great the obstacles. You are gregarious of nature, unusually versatile, with a strong affinity for science. There are many other fields in which you could excel, however - especially the law, journalism, politics, medicine, education, finance or publishing. With the proper education, of course, you should reach top levels of attainment, no matter which career you choose.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Coffee break."

Read the classifieds

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

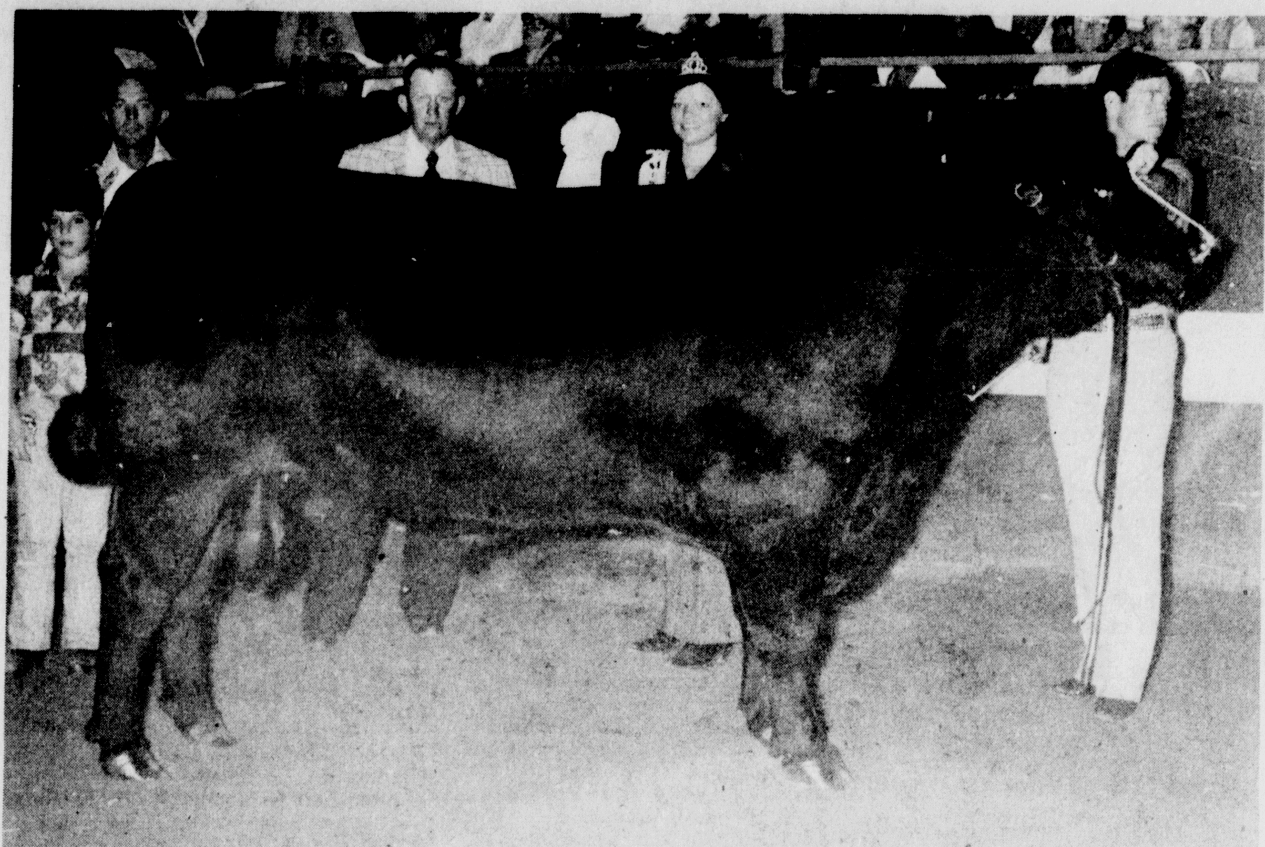
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

PTY GYAX KHZPACJTC KT-
DAYUKYTC PO MVRRYMM KM
J DPPU, SKUY-JSJNY, ZYA-
MKMCYTC, CKAYQYMM YTYHX.
- OAJTN MEVCCM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HEAVEN WILL BE NO HEAVEN TO ME IF I DO NOT MEET MY WIFE THERE.-PRES. ANDREW JACKSON



RESERVE CHAMPION — Premier Northern Emulous, was the reserve senior champion Angus bull of the 1977 Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis. The bull is owned by **Premier Angus Inc., Cloverdale, Ind.; Baird Angus Farm, Washington C.H., and Franklin G. Bauman, Blue Creek, Ohio.**

At Indiana State Fair

Locally-owned bull fares well

INDIANAPOLIS — Angus breeders led out 90 heifers and 37 bulls in the open class breeding cattle show at the 1977 Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis. The show judge was Ed Winters, Littleton, Colo.

For grand champion bull judge Winters went to his junior champion, Thomas Chaps, shown by Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Thomas, Baker, Oregon; Robert Zeedyk, New Carlisle, Indiana; and Big Rock Valley, Cassopolis, Michigan. They also owned the reserve junior champion bull, Thomas Impact.

Reserve grand champion bull was the intermediate champion, Premier Bankroll, shown by Premier Angus Inc., Cloverdale, Ind. Premier also had

the grand champion heifer. She was the intermediate champion, Premier Ann 828M.

Jane Dawes, Urbana, Indiana, exhibited the reserve grand champion heifer, DD Miss Shalco 326, the reserve intermediate champion.

Senior champion bull was Premier Big Time, owned jointly by Premier Angus Inc., Cloverdale, Ind.; Grandview Farms, Senatobia, Miss.; and E & W Cattle Co., Cloverdale, Ind.

Reserve senior champion was Premier Northern Emulous, owned by Premier Angus Inc., Baird Angus Farm, Washington C.H., and Franklin G. Bauman, Blue Creek, Ohio.

Reserve intermediate champion bull was Premier Ringleader, shown by Premier Angus Inc. They also had the junior champion heifer, Premier Barbara 646M, won both get-of-sire classes with the progeny of Blacklock McHenry 13Y, showed the best six head and were named premier breeder.

Bull calf champion was Black Marshall 500 owned by Herman H. Chastain and Sons, and David Burger, Salem, Ind. Reserve bull calf champion was Suburbans Gay Gordon 671 shown by Suburban Home Farm, Spencer, Ind.

Fair View Ranches, Melville, Mont., exhibited the reserve junior champion heifer, FV Miss Blackcap 1976.

Warren J. Rundles, El Paso, Ill., showed both heifer calf champions. The champion is New Hope Princess 1016, and the reserve calf champion is New Hope Blackbird 316.

The class for two bulls, bred-and-owned or co-owned by the exhibitor, was won by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Baker, Ore.

The City of Lorain once was known as the Mouth of Black River as well as Charleston. It was Ohio's first large shipbuilding center.—AP

Guidelines set for state telephones

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In recognition of "the fact that the telephone can be abused," the House Ethics Committee has approved guidelines for use of state lines by state representatives.

The advisory opinion adopted 4-0 Tuesday will become policy for the entire 99-member House, according to Ethics Chairman Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo. It defines in general terms what constitutes an "abuse" relative to use of state telephones and grants House members a grace period to reimburse the state for calls considered to be of a personal nature.

"I don't know whether it's going to satisfy the public," Wilkowski said after the committee meeting. "I know that we have attempted to resolve the issue. Previously, there were no guidelines."

Nor were there very many meetings of the House Ethics Committee, prior to published reports questioning the propriety of calls made by some lawmakers and charged to the state.

Under the guidelines, state representatives would be furnished with monthly photostat copies of their calls and would have 14 days to pay for those which they consider to be personal and not related to state business.

The lawmaker could then direct the secretary of the House to note on the record that he paid for the calls, or expunge those calls from documents released to the press and public.

House members would be issued credit cards to use when they are away from the Statehouse and must use the telephone for state business.

A "limited number" of calls from Columbus to a member's family or

private business interests in his district is permissible, the three-page opinion says.

"It would constitute an abuse, however, to place unnecessary long distance calls at state expense to family members back in his district, or to place calls to family members if those calls would incur long distance tolls if made from the member's home," the opinion says.

In addition, use of state telephone service for campaign activities would be an abuse or for long distance business calls if they would result in a long distance toll when made from the member's district.

The rule of thumb for family or business calls made on state lines is when the matter "cannot await his return home."

'Anita' drifting westward in Gulf

Hurricane "Anita" drifted westward in the Gulf of Mexico about 235 miles from New Orleans with sustained winds of 90 miles per hour.

A hurricane watch was in effect along the Texas and Louisiana coasts today.

Thunderstorms dropped very heavy rains in portions of the central Plains and upper Mississippi valley last night. Flash flood warnings were in effect until dawn for parts of Nebraska due to heavy rains from slow moving thunderstorms. Parts of Iowa also were under a flash flood watch.

Heavy rains caused some urban flooding in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

A dispatcher for the Minneapolis Police Department said many city

"What I really think we've accomplished," Wilkowski said, "is that there is an awareness, a consciousness of the fact that the telephone can be abused."

Rhodes asked for cooperation from Administrative Services Director Richard Jackson, who under the opinion would be asked to conform state records of telephone use "to reflect actions" of the House secretary. This refers to deletion of personal calls.

Jackson said he would have to confer with his counsel before responding to the request. He drew Wilkowski's ire last month when he released telephone records of House members calls for the month of June, after the committee chairman had ordered them impounded.

intersections contained three to four feet of water late Tuesday night. And the rain continued.

"Motorists are getting stuck in the city's lakes," the dispatcher said. "That's what I'm calling the intersections. Lakes. You name an intersection and it's flooded."

A travel advisory was in effect for the northern mountains of Wyoming due to icy roads from snow. Rain showers occurred at the lower elevations of Wyoming and southwestern Montana.

There were thundershowers over the mid-atlantic states, along the Gulf Coast, the Ohio valley and in New Mexico.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 38 at Baker, Ore. to 92 at Needles, Calif.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Saturday September 10
New Martinsburg Methodist Church
10:30 a.m.

Consignments needed! ANYTHING FROM HEAVY MACHINERY TO SHOE LACES ... Your support is needed to help the New Martinsburg Methodist Church raise funds for repairs.

Please list the items you want sold early so that full advertisement can be made. Plenty of sellers and buyers needed! You can have fun and make it a good ol' fashioned community get-together to close out the summer. The commission will be 15 per cent up to \$400; all over \$400 will be less and set according to value of item. All commissions go to the church—workers' time donated. For other details and to make consignments, call any one of the following:

Eldon Marshall - 335-6771
Winfred Morgan - 335-4312
Billy J. Fannin - 335-3557

Kenny Clouser

AUCTIONEERS

Billy J. Fannin

Your Future



could depend on the bank connection you choose

It probably doesn't of course. There are many good banks and competent bankers in this country of ours.

But, if you haven't yet tried our style of banking, you just might prefer it to the service you are getting now. Ask some of our longtime customers about us.



THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK

JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C.H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO

MEMBER FDIC

A FULL SERVICE BANK



FALL FASHION '77

Missy Sports Separates

Variety is the spice of fashion this season....and we've spiced this new fall collection with a variety of terrific looks!

You'll find a versatile mix of all the basics...blazers, vests, pants and skirts... shirts and sweaters... in color matched prints and solids...by such famous names as Cos Cob, Jane Colby, Fashion Star, Inner Visions and Alex Coleman.

Missy Sizes 8 - 20

\$12 to \$40

Foster's

Wilmington Plaza
and Downtown Hillsboro

Women's Interests

Wednesday, August 31, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Senior Nutrition programs and menus are announced

Menus for the Senior Nutrition program for September are as follows:

Sept. 1-Ground beef and spaghetti, tossed salad, 4-oz. orange juice, bread and butter sandwich, green beans and fruit cup with banana

Sept. 2-Going to Columbus Zoo (take sack lunch)

Sept. 5-Holiday

Sept. 6-Spanish rice with cheese, green beans, tossed salad and sliced peaches

Sept. 7-Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green peas, 4-oz. orange juice, and chocolate pudding

Sept. 8-Macaroni and cheese, weiner, 4-oz. fruit juice, green beans and grapefruit and orange slices

Sept. 9-Soup beans with ham, cole slaw, cornbread, 4-oz. orange juice and sliced pears

Sept. 12-Beef and noodles, cheese strips, tossed salad with dressing, Brussels sprouts and stewed raisins

Sept. 13-Pork chops, waldorf salad with raisins, lima beans, mashed potatoes and fruit cup

Sept. 14-Vegetable beef soup, two crackers, peanut butter on whole wheat bread, 4 oz. cottage cheese and orange sherbet

Sept. 15-Turkey pot pie, cranberry cup, glazed carrots, cookie and fruit cup

Sept. 16-Ham sandwich with cheese slice, 4-oz. orange juice, potato salad, baked beans and sliced peaches

Sept. 19-Fried fish on bun, creamed peas, applesauce with raisins and a banana

Sept. 20-Browned liver and gravy, rice, buttered squash, lettuce wedge with dressing and apricots

Sept. 21-Meat loaf, buttered carrots and potatoes, ham seasoned green beans, tossed salad with dressing, oatmeal muffin and sliced peaches

Sept. 22-Tuna salad with lettuce, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, two crackers, broccoli with cheese sauce and bread pudding

SEPT. 23-Rice cheese casserole, one weiner, buttered broccoli, tossed salad and fruit cup with peanut butter bars

SEPT. 26-Hearty beef stew, cole slaw, 4-oz. orange juice, peanut butter sandwich and peach crisp

SEPT. 27-Meat balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot raisin salad, Brussel sprouts and fruit cup

SEPT. 28-Polish sausage, sauerkraut, buttered carrots, hot biscuits, plain cake with lemon sauce

SEPT. 29-Hot chicken on bun, cheese cube, lima beans, tossed salad and cranberry crisp

SEPT. 30-Cube steak, sweet potatoes, 4-oz. orange juice, fruit cup, cake and ice cream

SEPT. 1--Sing along

SEPT. 2--Trip to Columbus Zoo

Sept. 5--Off-Holiday (Labor Day)

SEPT. 6--Gladys Johns-Sing along

SEPT. 7--Visiting and singing-Quiet

Acres Nursing Home

SEPT. 8--Fire drill

SEPT. 9--Bingo

SEPT. 12--Rev. Robert Barker

SEPT. 13--Community Action

Outreach Target Area 3

SEPT. 14--Visiting and singing-Quiet

Acres Nursing Home

SEPT. 15--Community Action

Outreach Target Area 4

SEPT. 16--Escort and shopping

SEPT. 19--Community Action

Outreach Target Area 1 and 2

SEPT. 20--Painting classes

SEPT. 21--Visiting and singing-Quiet

Acres Nursing Home

SEPT. 22--Help Anonymous

SEPT. 23--Community Action

Outreach Target Area 5

SEPT. 26--Community Action

Outreach Target Area 4

SEPT. 27--Painting classes

SEPT. 28--Visiting and singing-Quiet

Acres Nursing Home

SEPT. 29--Community Action

Outreach Target Area 5

SEPT. 30-- Rev. Earl Russell-Birthday Meal

Clemens and Beth, Mrs. Dodds, Mrs. Michael Campbell, Mrs. Robert Dixon, Mrs. Harris Pursell and Theresa, Mrs. Helen Heffner, Mrs. Malcolm Dorn, Mrs. Mary Groff, Mrs. Ronald Coe, Miss Mindy Allen, Mrs. Katie Hyer, Mrs. Emma Jean Gifford, Mrs. Lee Rowe;

Also Tony Anderson, Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. R. Clarence Bonzo, Mrs. Robert Negri, Mrs. Jay Hyer, Mrs. Norman Schiering, Mrs. Jack Dill, Mrs. Kris Sannes, Mrs. Jane Summers and Mrs. Jane Mossbarger

Mrs. King honored at shower

A layette shower was given for Mrs. Emily King recently in the home of Mrs. Linda Hyer. The assisting hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Jodie Wilt and Mrs. Mary Ann Summers. The gift table was decorated with a pink and blue "Teddy Time" theme. Game winners were Eileen Shiering, Dorothy Clemens and Mary Dodds. The guest of honor was then "showered" with a variety of useful baby gifts.

Invited guests were Mrs. Willard Coil, Mrs. Irma Fultz, Mrs. Dorothy

Miss Vicki Patton was recently honored with a bridal shower given by Miss Tammy Walters. Mrs. John Marcum and Mrs. Edna Belle Hoppes assisted in the hospitalities.

The gift table was beautifully decorated with a wedding bell accented with coral decorations. Game winners presented their gifts to Miss Patton.

The honor guest received many lovely gifts from the Misses Diane Merritt, Debbie Cremeans, Julie Grubbs, Christy Tarbutton, Diane Patton, Debbie Patton, Tammy Johnson, Denise Drake, Betsy Drake, Lori Mathison, Tammy Tarbill, Sandy McCoy, Sharon Smith, Rosemary Evans, Mrs. Marilyn Dunn, and Mrs. James Patton.

Refreshments of punch, strawberry dessert, nuts and mints were served.

Bridge winners

Bouquets of pink asters centered the tables for the ladies bridge-luncheon at the Washington Country Club recently.

There were seven tables present, and the winners for the afternoon were Mrs. Aublin Hedges, Mrs. Richard Kramer and Mrs. H. L. Osborne.

Two guests, Mrs. Elizabeth Fite Stark of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Mary C. Gillespie, of Cadiz, Ohio, were present.

The committee was composed of Mrs. Albert Bryant, Mrs. Marjorie Mayew and Mrs. Roger Littleton.

Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bower of Washington C. H., for being the oldest couple present; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bower of Sugar Grove, the largest family; Mrs. Ethel Boone and family of Raleigh, N. C., for traveling the greatest distance; and Bradley Walter Gunlock, son of Mrs. and Mrs. William Gunlock, the youngest person present.

Luther Bower of Circleville, conducted the business meeting, when officers were elected for a three-year term. They are: President—David Gunlock of Chillicothe; and secretary-treasurer—Mrs. Dean Bright of Somerset.

In addition to local residents, relatives were present from Springfield, Dayton, Washington C. H., Circleville, Obetz Junction, Sugar Grove and Sabina. Out-of-state relatives attended from Maryland and North Carolina.

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Reading and Writing and Metrication

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

GRANDMA'S generation cooked by the handful and pinch; our own by the cup or teaspoonful. Tomorrow's cooks — and tomorrow is almost here — will dole out ingredients by the milliliter (250 per cup, 5 per teaspoon).

It's the metric system. In about 10 years, cups and teaspoons are the least of what it will render obsolete. Metrics will affect our lives in countless ways, some of them unexpected.

For example, it will take the punch out of proverbs. To say "28 grams of protection is worth 45 kilograms of cure," lacks the zing of the old ounce of prevention, pound of cure adage.

It will throw the greeting card versifier for a loss. It's not easy to make a poem rhyme when the opening line is "Across the kilometers on your birthday."

The Reason Why Rhyme notwithstanding, there's good reason to switch to metrics. It's the measuring method used by every country in the world except Brunei, Burma, Liberia, Yeman and, until an act of Congress set the wheels turning, the U.S.

Since it was developed by the French Academy of Sciences in 1790 everyone's been extolling its virtues and hailing it as being much simpler. For sure, it will be a snap for those unencumbered by prior knowledge of inches, pounds, feet, pints and quarts. They'll buy milk by the liter, meat by the kilogram, breakfast cereal that's measured by the gram as we once bought them by the quart, pound and ounce.

More or Less? Until we get the hang of metrics we may have to let our kids shop and drive. To our unmetricated ear some things will sound like more, others like less. For example:

If your husband drives at 80 kilometers per hour, do fasten your seat belt, but don't worry. He's only

going 50 miles per hour.

If your wife announces a yen for a 250-gram package of gum drops, don't rush her off for a pregnancy test. You don't have to be pregnant to yearn for a 9-ounce bag of candy.

When "fill 'er up" means you have to pay for 60 liters of gas, calm down. It's the equivalent of the old 16 gallons.

Metrics seem to shrink some measurements. For instance:

Tabasco liquid red pepper seasoning, along with an assortment of herbs, give Quadrettini Casserole its character. It lends its distinctive warm and mellow taste to the dish and helps to "Marry" the flavors of oregano, basil and thyme with the other ingredients.

Quadrettini is an impressive dish that's easy to do. And while it has a substantial list of ingredients, most are items we generally have on hand so there's no added expense or shopping chores. Serve this saucy main dish with a green salad and crusty bread.

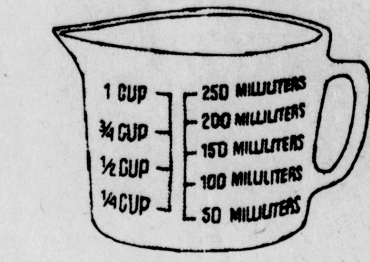
Hamburgers Parmigiana teams an American favorite with the Sicilian style of cooking or baking with Parmesan cheese, alla parmigiana. Easy on the budget, these ground beef patties made with ordinary ingredients like onion, bread crumbs, parsley, milk and cheeses, are livened by the addition of Tabasco pepper sauce. Serve on spaghetti and top with a tomato sauce for a main dish with family appeal.

QUADRETTINI CASSEROLE

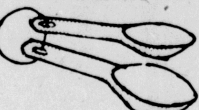
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup salad or olive oil
- 1 cup finely chopped carrot
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 pound ground beef chuck
- 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
- 3 cups chopped peeled fresh tomatoes, or canned tomatoes in puree
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried leaf oregano
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf basil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 2 cups uncooked regular or spinach noodles
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In a large saucepan melt butter and add oil. Add carrot, onion, celery and garlic; cook until tender. Add ground beef and cook, stirring with fork, until browned. Add tomato paste, tomatoes, salt, oregano, basil, thyme and Tabasco. Simmer uncovered for 1 1/2 hours.

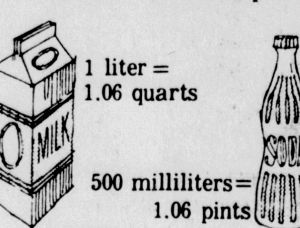
Cook noodles according to package directions; drain and rinse with cold water. Cook spinach and drain well. Add noodles and spinach to sauce. Turn



5 milliliters = 1 teaspoon

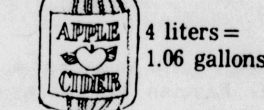


15 milliliters = 1 tablespoon



1 liter = 1.06 quarts

500 milliliters = 1.06 pints



4 liters = 1.06 gallons

going 50 miles per hour. If your wife announces a yen for a 250-gram package of gum drops, don't rush her off for a pregnancy test. You don't have to be pregnant to yearn for a 9-ounce bag of candy.

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Quadrettini is an impressive dish that's easy to do. And while it has a substantial list of ingredients, most are items we generally have on hand so there's no added expense or shopping chores. Serve this saucy main dish with a green salad and crusty bread.

Hamburgers Parmigiana teams an American favorite with the Sicilian style of cooking or baking with Parmesan cheese, alla parmigiana. Easy on the budget, these ground beef patties made with ordinary ingredients like onion, bread crumbs, parsley, milk and cheeses, are livened by the addition of Tabasco pepper sauce. Serve on spaghetti and top with a tomato sauce for a main dish with family appeal.

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- 1 cup salad or olive oil
- 1 cup finely chopped carrot
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 pound ground beef chuck
- 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
- 3 cups chopped peeled fresh tomatoes, or canned tomatoes in puree
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried leaf oregano
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf basil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 2 cups uncooked regular or spinach noodles
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In a large saucepan melt butter and add oil. Add carrot, onion, celery and garlic; cook until tender. Add ground beef and cook, stirring with fork, until browned. Add tomato paste, tomatoes, salt, oregano, basil, thyme and Tabasco. Simmer uncovered for 1 1/2 hours.

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain and rinse with cold water. Cook spinach and drain well. Add noodles and spinach to sauce. Turn

into a 2-quart casserole, sprinkle with cheese and bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 20 minutes or until heated through. YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

HAMBURGERS PARMIGIANA

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce, divided
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- Flour
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 can (1 pound) meatless spaghetti sauce
- 8 slices Mozzarella cheese
- 8 ounces spaghetti, cooked according to package directions
- Grated Parmesan cheese

Break up meat with fork in mixing bowl. Sprinkle with salt, onion and parsley. Stir 1/4 teaspoon of the Tabasco into milk; pour over bread crumbs and mash. Add to meat mixture; mix well. Shape into 8 patties; dust with flour.

Heat oil in skillet. Add meat patties and lightly brown on both sides over medium heat. Add remaining 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco to spaghetti sauce; pour into skillet. Simmer 15 minutes. Top each patty with a thin slice of Mozzarella cheese. Cover; simmer 5 minutes longer. To serve, place spaghetti on serving platter; put meat patties on spaghetti and pour sauce over all. Serve with Parmesan cheese. YIELD: 4 servings.

Shop & Browse at your leisure in the charming atmosphere of...

Lock Stock and Barrel

A scenic Drive to 251 Jefferson St., Greenfield, Ohio

Is there room for a family in a family room that takes a 3 x 4 - meter carpet? It's not as crowded as you might think because that's the new way of measuring a 9 x 12 rug.

Expert Help

If you feel muddled on the subject of metrics, relax. Experts at The U.S. Department of Commerce's National Bureau of Standards are optimistic. For one thing, they point out, the change won't take place overnight. The fact is that it's taking place already: Swimming, track and other sports events are measured in meters rather than in yards and feet. Metrics are showing up on food packages, too, because contents are already being measured and labeled in grams as well as ounces.

As the conversion is made, speedometers, speed limit signs and all kinds of weights and measures will be given double identity — their size in conventional miles, feet, ounces, pounds, teaspoons, cups, quarts, etc. and their metric measure, as well. It will make it that much easier for those who grew up with the old terms to adapt to the new.

Read All About It

Additionally, the U.S. Department of Commerce's National Bureau of Standards has put together a packet of free metric information which you can receive by sending a postcard request to Metric Information, National Bureau of Standards, Washington D.C. 20234.

Meanwhile, don't despair. While metrics do terrible things to your personal measurements from 26-26 1/2 (inches) to 91-91.91 (centimeters) — they also do what even Weight Watchers hasn't achieved: That's "reduce weight instantly from 120 pounds to 54 kilograms on just the instant it takes to step on a metric scale. That's a minus quality, a definite plus for many women!

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Metrics seem to shrink some measurements. For instance:

Tabasco liquid red pepper seasoning, along with an assortment of herbs, give Quadrettini Casserole its character. It lends its distinctive warm and mellow taste to the dish and helps to "Marry" the flavors of oregano, basil and thyme with the other ingredients.

Quadrettini is an impressive dish that's easy to do. And while it has a substantial list of ingredients, most are items we generally have on hand so there's no added expense or shopping chores. Serve this saucy main dish with a green salad and crusty bread.

Hamburgers Parmigiana teams an American favorite with the Sicilian style of cooking or baking with Parmesan cheese, alla parmigiana. Easy on the budget, these ground beef patties made with ordinary ingredients like onion, bread crumbs, parsley, milk and cheeses, are livened by the addition of Tabasco pepper sauce. Serve on spaghetti and top with a tomato sauce for a main dish with family appeal.

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QUADRETTINI CASSEROLE

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup salad or olive oil
- 1 cup finely chopped carrot
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 pound ground beef chuck
- 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
- 3 cups chopped peeled fresh tomatoes, or canned tomatoes in puree
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried leaf oregano
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf basil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 2 cups uncooked regular or spinach noodles
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In a large saucepan melt butter and add oil. Add carrot, onion, celery and garlic; cook until tender. Add ground beef and cook, stirring with fork, until browned. Add tomato paste, tomatoes, salt, oreg

New general manager named at Armco Building Systems

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio -- Herman J. Oellerich has been named general manager of Armco Building Systems, a leading manufacturer of metal buildings for commercial, industrial and institutional facilities.

He succeeds P.J. Trepanier, who transfers from Middletown, Ohio, to Houston, Tex., as vice president of administration for the National Supply Co., an Armco Steel Corp. division which is the world's largest supplier of drilling equipment and machinery to the oil and gas industries.

James R. Hanawalt, manager of the Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H., will report to Oellerich.

Oellerich returns from West Germany where he had been responsible for manufacturing, engineering and marketing of metal buildings for Armco International's Eurotec division since 1973. Previously, he had been national accounts sales manager for Armco Building Systems since 1970.

He joined the Armco Steel Corp. in 1953 upon graduation from The Citadel with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. From 1954 to 1956 he served on active duty as an officer in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

In the U.S., the Armco Steel Corp. manufactures its buildings at plants in Longview, Tex., and Washington C.H.



HERMAN J. OELLERICH

Its buildings are sold and constructed by a nationwide network of independent design-builder dealers.

The Modern Sales and Construction Co., of Wilmington, represents the Armco Steel Corp. in the Washington C.H. area.

Westerville teachers on job despite majority strike vote

By The Associated Press

Despite a 71 per cent vote in favor of a strike, Westerville teachers were to be on the job for the opening of classes today, working without a contract.

Richard Hensler, president of the Westerville Teachers Association, said the organization decided to keep teachers in the classrooms for the present while trying to generate public support for their cause.

"We have agreed to go back into the classrooms on a day-to-day basis and try to get to the community to tell them

how upset we are and why, and for them to begin getting the board of education to move in the negotiations," Hensler said.

After rejecting two money offers by the board, Westerville teachers voted 266-107 Tuesday to authorize the organization's executive committee to call a walkout. But the favorable vote was less than the 75 per cent margin that association leaders said would be needed to justify such action.

Some 6,700 pupils attend 14 schools in Westerville, a suburb of Columbus.

Meanwhile, a strike by about 140 teachers in the 3,000-pupil Meigs Local School District entered its second day today after the Board of Education decided Tuesday night to stand firm on its latest offer.

The board vowed to keep schools open, although only nine teachers and about 100 pupils showed up for classes Tuesday.

The labor troubles in the two districts may be a forecast of things to come as many school districts in the midst of contract negotiations also face a serious shortage of funds.

"A lot of districts have had shortages in funds and many have had reductions in force leaving a bad taste which may cause more (strike) actions," said a spokesman for the Ohio Education Association.

Contract negotiations continue in at least 11 districts, including Meigs and Westerville.

Meigs Supt. Charles L. Dowler said the school board's final wage package offered to increase the current base salary of \$8,400 to \$8,800. Teachers are demanding a base of \$8,700, but on a higher "index"—a formula based on a teacher's experience and education.

The dispute in Westerville centers on benefits and salaries for supplemental contracts. Teachers also are seeking cost-free deduction of their association dues.

Injury report probed

Washington C.H. police officers reported a local man suffered minor injuries around noon Tuesday when he fell at the Farmer's Carry-Out, 712 Delaware St.

Nelson E. Secrets, 59, of 204 W. Elm St., was reportedly unloading freight at the carry-out when he slipped and fell to the ground. He was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he was treated for bruises of his upper left arm. He was released later.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Etta M. Ackley, 10181 U. S. 62-NE, surgical.

Virgil Dillard, Greenfield, surgical.

Evelyn Lucille Jordan, 881 Leslie Trace, surgical.

Paul E. Whaley, 410 East St., medical.

Albert L. Stewart, 718 Church St., medical.

Mary L. Hinkley, 414 Western Ave., medical.

Debby A. Sears (Mrs. Douglas), South Solon, medical.

Margaret N. Jones (Mrs. George W.), Wilmington, medical.

Benjamin L. Allen, Ohio 729, Jeffersonville, medical.

Ora Houseman, Sabina, medical.

Sandra Butler (Mrs. John H.), Jeffersonville, medical.

Virginia D. Price (Mrs. Harley), Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Charles R. Armbrust, 5128 Locust Grove Road, medical.

DISMISSALS

Cheryl L. Matthews (Mrs. Robert), Sabina, surgical.

Cliff Alan Whitley, age nine, 623 Park Drive, surgical.

Elizabeth M. Spradlin, age 16, Greenfield, surgical.

Donna Cooper (Mrs. George), 739 E. Temple St., medical.

Charles S. McKnight, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Vonda K. Bell, age 12, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.

Gladys D. Hays (Mrs. Ralph L.), 127 Clearview Road, medical.

Roxie A. Pennington, 113 W. Temple St., medical.

Tammy F. Newland, age 16, Greenfield, medical. Transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

John Puckett, Deanview Nursing Home, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Runyon, 410 1/2 East St., a girl, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, at 10:39 a.m. Tuesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Life Squad runs

(335-6000)

TUESDAY

12:35 p.m. -- Medical patient from Leslie Trace to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

8:30 p.m. -- Medical patient from Locust Grove Road to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Kutler enters different plea

CLEVELAND (AP) — In a surprise turn-around early today, William Kutler pleaded no contest to a charge of obstruction of justice and was found guilty by Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge Harry Hanna.

The charge stemmed from the beating death of 8-year-old Arthur Noske. Kutler's son Stuart plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the boy's death recently.

The boy's mother, Ann, who was living with Stuart Kutler in Brecksville when the boy was beaten, had testified that William Kutler, a pharmacist, suggested cremating the boy's body in the fireplace of his son's home.

She said William Kutler later carried away debris from the fireplace and disposed of the child's clothes.

The elder Kutler's move had been expected Tuesday by county authorities, when instead his attorney backed off and county prosecutor John T. Corrigan said he would seek a grand jury indictment.

Corrigan was poised to take witnesses to the jury when Kutler apparently again changed his mind and agreed to the court action.

Sentencing was pending.

Bluebeard is a legendary character who married, then murdered, one wife after another.

Greenfield tank work goes well

GREENFIELD, Ohio -- Good progress is being made on construction of Greenfield's new 1.9-million gallon water tank on the Hillcrest plateau just a few paces from the existing 250,000-gallon water tower erected about 50 years ago.

The circular reinforced concrete foundation and sand base for the new reservoir have been completed in preparation for the installation of a steel tank which will measure 60 feet in diameter and 50 feet in height.

The cost of the project, which includes the installation of new controls and other improvements in the municipal well fields, is estimated at \$446,830.

The Prater Construction Co., of Columbus, holds the contract for the well field work on its \$77,900 bid. The tower contract went to the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., on its bid of \$26,930.

Other costs in the project include \$75,000 for engineering fees; \$10,000 for the site and \$15,000 for contingencies, according to City Auditor Ray W. Devitt. The site has been paid for, he said.

The city will receive a grant of \$200,000 from the Farmers Home Administration to help fund the reservoir, but this will not become available until after the project has been completed late this fall.

The city expects to pay for the work from water department revenues.

Once the new tank is in operation, city officials believe water pressure will fighting fires and possibly lead to a reduction in fire insurance rates.

Sen. Humphrey eyes discharge

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who underwent surgery two weeks ago, can leave University of Minnesota Hospitals when he thinks he is ready, the senator's physician says.

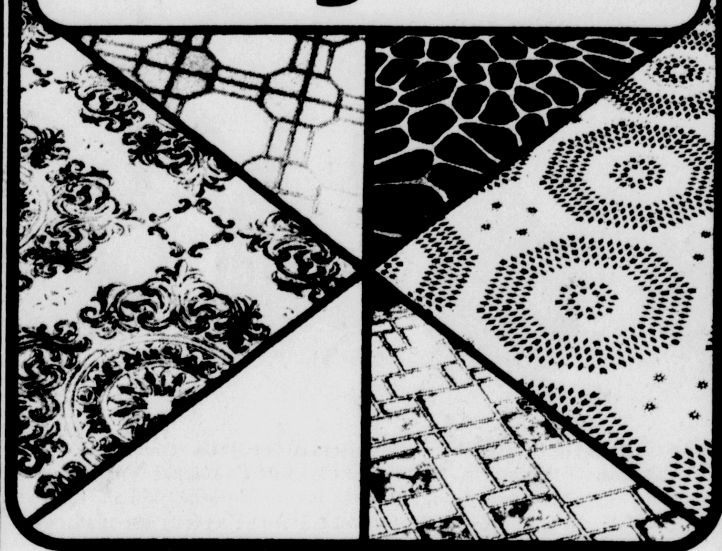
"It's pretty much up to him when he leaves," said Dr. John Najarian, chief of surgery. "He's in a period of rehabilitation and he wants to be fully recovered before he leaves the hospital."

The surgery Aug. 18 showed that Humphrey, 66, has inoperable cancer of the pelvis.

Najarian said Tuesday that he believes the Minnesota Democrat will leave the hospital later this week. He said Humphrey's condition and disposition continue to be "superb."

Humphrey will recuperate at his lakeside home at Waverly, 40 miles west of Minneapolis, but hopes to return to his Senate duties sometime after Labor Day.

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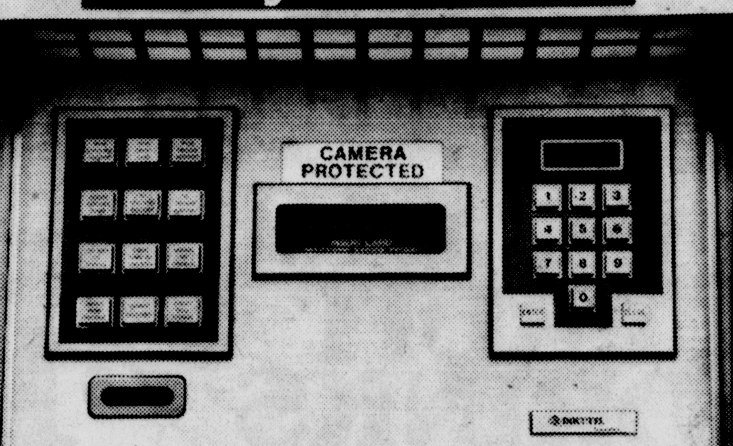


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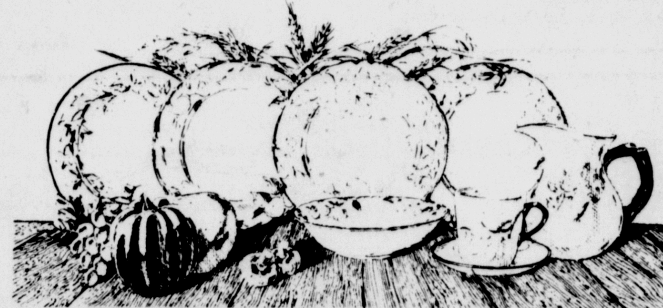
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More savings! Choose your dinnerware pattern, and then pick up additional pieces. Salad and luncheon plates, soup and cereal bowls, fruit dishes, sherbets, bread and butter plates, sugars and creamers, 1-qt. pitchers,

salad bowls, medium, large and divided vegetable dishes, 12" platters, 12" chop plates, covered butter dishes, and small salt and pepper pairs! All at a full 20% off! (Not all items are made in all patterns.)

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Come in and look at all the beautiful patterns and colors on sale during Franciscan's Septemberfest—our biggest ever fall sale. Celebrate!



NURSING SCHOOL GRADUATES—Members of the sixth graduating class of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital School of Practical Nursing are (front row, left to right) Carol Long, Melody Reno, Melodie Wilkin, Cheryl Cooper, Maria Gilmore, Kimberly Long and Karmel Payton; (second row,

left to right) Judy Reeves, Mary Kay Wilson, Sandra McKenzie, Brenda Elswick, Raymond Mick, Janet Cramer, Jamie Orr, Lucinda Graham and Mary Dray.

Local cadets end summer encampment

Nursing school graduates sixth class

As organist Kevin Lutz started the processional, "Antiphonal Voluntary" by Purcell, the sixth graduation from the Fayette County Memorial Hospital School of Practical Nursing became a reality.

The graduation ceremonies were held recently in the First Presbyterian Church in Washington C.H.

The invocation for the ceremony was delivered by Raymond Mick, the class president during the first two quarters and the first male to graduate from the local practical nursing school. Robert L. Kunz, administrator at Fayette County Memorial Hospital, extended congratulations to the class.

The Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and the commencement speaker, challenged the graduates to keep in mind five guidelines that would make their lives of service comforting to their patients and satisfying to themselves. The guidelines were honesty, developing a sense of humor, maintaining a sense of humor, looking to your conscience and standing up for your beliefs.

"Honesty is a combination of your beliefs, character and personality,"

Rev. Wheat said. "To be honest, and to be trusted, you must live up to your full potential and treat each patient as you would wish a member of your family to be treated," he stated.

"You must develop a sense of humor for there will be situations where only the ability to see the funny side of things will save your sanity. If you take things too seriously, both you and your patients will suffer," he said.

Concerning maintaining a sense of humor, he said, "Don't put on a false front. We need people who are willing to help others but will be themselves."

Rev. Wheat said, "Look to your

conscience for this tells you when you have done wrong."

In conclusion he said, "Stand up for your beliefs, and if necessary, to stand alone and have the courage to speak out."

Miss Lucinda Graham, class president during the third and fourth quarters, delivered the farewell address, noting the highlights of the year "that brought each one of us a step closer to this coveted night of graduation." She also extended her appreciation to all who had worked with the nurses during the year and made the program possible.

As the name of each graduate was

called, the school pin was placed on the uniforms of the nurses by Miss Debra Bliss, a registered nurse and school instructor. The class flower, a peach rose with a bow in the class colors of peach and bronze, was presented by Mrs. Martha Jett, a registered nurse and school instructor.

Mrs. Jean Coe, a registered nurse and school director, presented graduation certificates. The class, formed in a semi-circle, then lighted candles in their Florence Nightingale lamps and repeated the practical nurse pledge.

The members of the sixth graduating class are Mrs. Cheryl Cooper, of Leesburg; Miss Janet Cramer and Mrs. Sandra McKenzie, of Sabina; Miss Brenda Elswick, of Morrow; Mrs. Maria Gilmore, of Frankfort; Mrs. Carol Long and Miss Kimberly Long, of New Vienna; Miss Jamie Orr, of Greenfield; Mrs. Melody Reno, of Hillsboro; Mrs. Melodie Wilkin, of Lynchburg; Miss Mary Kay Wilson, of Milledgeville, and Mrs. Mary Dray, Miss Lucinda Graham, Raymond Mick, Mrs. Karmel Payton and Mrs. Judy Reeves, all of Washington C.H.

old father of five slipped into the water off this lakeside community near Painesville to begin the 63-mile pull to Port Stanley, Ont.

His route traverses the lake's widest north-south stretch.

Lake Erie water registered 71 degrees Fahrenheit with waves of two to three feet and winds 10 to 20 knots, the Coast Guard reported early today.

A Coast Guard spokesman here said a radio report from a boat accompanying Elfers placed him about four miles out at 6 a.m. and said the swimmer was having no problems.

The guide and monitoring vessel was identified as the Four D's, a 48-footer, before the swim began. The Coast Guard said, however, that the reporting vessel identified itself as the Sea Dream.

Elfers had been waiting for three weeks for weather conditions to allow him to begin the marathon swim which he estimated will take at least 36 hours.

Last year, he tried to make the crossing in the opposite direction, beginning on the Canadian side; but exhaustion forced him to give up 20 miles short of his goal.

This year, he said he expected to be able to take advantage of lake currents by swimming northward, and a companion boat was preceding him to lay down guide buoys.

To minimize his body's drag in the water, he wore no swim suit; but to protect himself from the lengthy exposure to the water, he covered his body with a greasy concoction of his own devising.

Read the classifieds

Conservation district sets annual meeting for Sept. 8

The Fayette Soil and Water Conservation District will hold its annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Tickets for the smorgasbord supper are priced at \$5 per person. The reservation deadline is Sept. 2.

Charles H. Boyles, farm manager of the Eastern Ohio Resource Development Center at Belle Valley, Ohio, will be the featured speaker for the annual meeting.

Boyles was appointed to the position on Jan. 1, 1965. When the center was first started it consisted of 2,300 acres of land with research in beef, sheep, swine, grapes and apples.

Born on a livestock farm near Philippi, W. Va., Boyles served in the South Pacific with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. Following his return to civilian life, he entered West Virginia University and received bachelors and masters degrees in animal science.

In 1950, he was named manager of the Lundale Farms for the Amherst Coal Co. In 1954 he returned to West Virginia University and became farm manager for the university dairy, livestock and poultry farms until he moved to Ohio to manage the research center.

Leonard Watts, a technician with the



CHARLES H. BOYLES

Fayette Soil and Water Conservation District, said the annual meeting will include a short report from the Soil Conservation Service on the progress of the Rattlesnake Creek watershed project.

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Lawson's
POTATO CHIPS *
11-oz. bag 79¢

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8-oz. carton 3/\$1.00

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NEW & LADIES' WEAR

Defense of aides by presidents familiar in U.S. history

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another time, another president went to the defense of an embattled aide and friend, saying he admired the man, respected his integrity, needed him in the White House.

But Dwight D. Eisenhower's support did not settle the problems of Sherman Adams. They got worse and three months after that presidential endorsement, Adams resigned.

When congressional investigators reprimanded Harry Truman's old friend and military aide, Harry H. Vaughan, the President snorted an expletive to dismiss suggestions that he quit or be fired. Vaughan stayed.

Now President Carter has rallied dramatically to the side of Budget Director Bert Lance, whom he once described as one of the closest friends he has in the world.

The three cases differ, of course.

While Vaughan and Adams denied wrongdoing, investigators found improprieties in their affairs.

That isn't so with Lance. To date, there have been only questions and allegations, and the one official finding in his case so far is that of federal banking investigators, who reported on Thursday that they found no basis for prosecution in his transactions.

Furthermore, Vaughan and Adams were accused of accepting or offering

favors as White House officials. The questions raised about Lance involve his private affairs, before he came to the government.

But in another way, the three episodes are similar, for in each case, the target of inquiry and criticism was a personal friend of the president he served. In such circumstances, presidents tend to fight back, even if it is politically risky.

Carter is. His defense of Lance amounted to a dare to anyone to challenge the personal loan and banking practices that brought the budget director under government investigation.

The President said that as far as he is concerned, the questions were answered and the matter was settled when federal banking officials reported on Thursday that they found no basis for prosecution in Lance's banking transactions.

But the report was not quite as sweeping as Carter made it sound. Indeed, Comptroller of the Currency John G. Heimann said Lance's affairs raised unresolved questions as to what should constitute acceptable banking practices.

And whatever the merits of the case, it is not likely to lapse into the past

tense as quickly as Carter tried to put it there. The investigations are not over. Republicans are hungry for issues, and Lance may well be a political target.

After all, Carter made the rules. He set tough standards in his campaign statements and in the code of conduct he fixed for administration officeholders. Carter said it was important to avoid not only wrongdoing but also, wherever possible, even an appearance of wrongdoing.

Against this background, Carter's efforts to pronounce the Lance ordeal at an end may have been premature. The political opposition hasn't spoken yet, but it probably will.

In hearings on Korean probe

Mrs. Thomson shows she has style

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Suzi Park Thomson's interrogation on alleged

South Korean influence-buying was punctuated last week with a constant "I love you; I love you; I love you" from the next room.

Mrs. Thomson, who denied any involvement in or even knowledge of the alleged influence buying, always did have style, as she demonstrated at the questioning session.

She showed up in a Korean-like costume and brought along a four-year-old niece, Carol Huh, armed with a huge "Big Bird" doll that says "I love you" when you pull a string.

"I guess I heard that about 25 times," said Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y.

Mrs. Thomson, who worked for former House Speaker Carl Albert, had insisted on answering the House ethics committee investigators' questions only in public.

But when the committee threatened contempt of Congress action she gave up and spent nearly five hours behind closed doors answering the questions.

Then, following up on her insistence that the whole thing be public, she answered reporters' questions at length.

She finally left only when her lawyer started looking pointedly at the watch and the little girl started tugging at her arm.

"I told her we'd go to the toy store," Mrs. Thomson said and off she went in a blaze of flash bulbs and television lights.

One big appeal of working for a congressman, of course, is the feeling of importance that comes with being so close to shaping the country's policies.

That's great for the congressional employees but it's a pain in the neck sometimes for the workers at one of the office building cafeterias who serve up the food.

They've put up a big sign that says, "It's Nice to be Important But It's More Important to be Nice."

Budget Director Bert Lance's financial troubles are inspiring some unkind Republicans to dub bank overdrafts as "Lance advances."

Appeal set in gym fuss

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The May 4th Coalition said it planned to file an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court today asking for another construction delay on the controversial gym annex at Kent State University.

The group said its lawyers would request the delay pending a decision by the high court on whether it will hear an appeal by the coalition of two lower federal courts' refusals to accept jurisdiction in the dispute.

Meanwhile, the university's student government filed suit in the Ohio Supreme Court on Tuesday in the continuing legal squabble over the proposed gymnasium.

The Kent State Student Caucus, represented by Akron attorney William T. Whitaker, asked the Ohio court to halt all construction activity near the

scene where National Guardsmen shot and killed four students May 4, 1970.

The group also asked in a second brief a second writ of mandamus compelling the university Board of Trustees to make a decision on the selection of any future site under the state's Sunshine Law. It requires decisions of public bodies to be made in open meetings advertised in advance.

In one brief, the caucus argued that the university president and vice president approved the construction site in June, 1975, and that the decision never was reviewed by the nine-member board.

The brief said the failure of the board to review that action, or a subsequent decision by the administration to award contracts, was "a clear breach of statutory duty."

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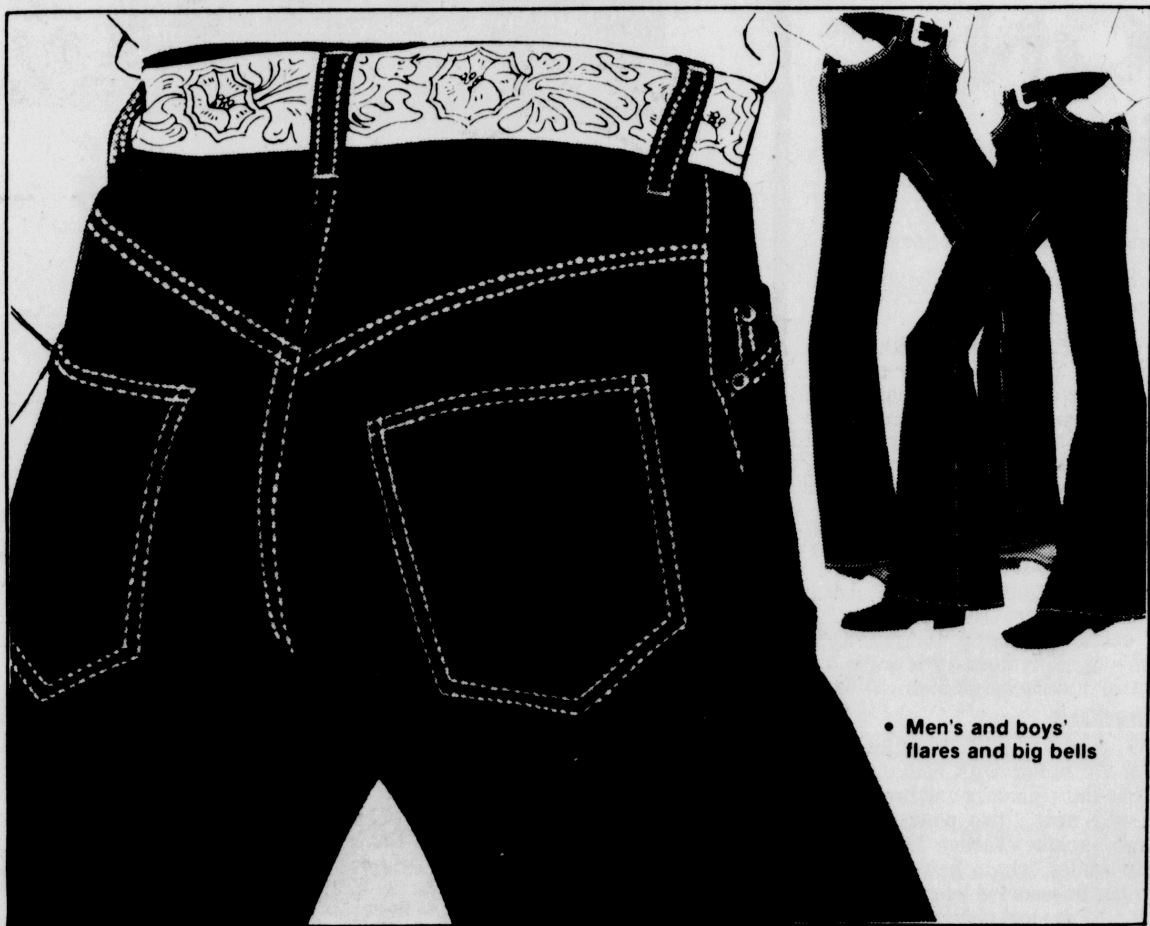
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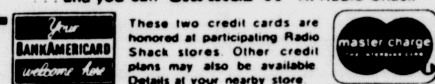
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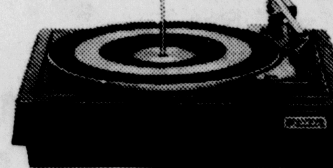
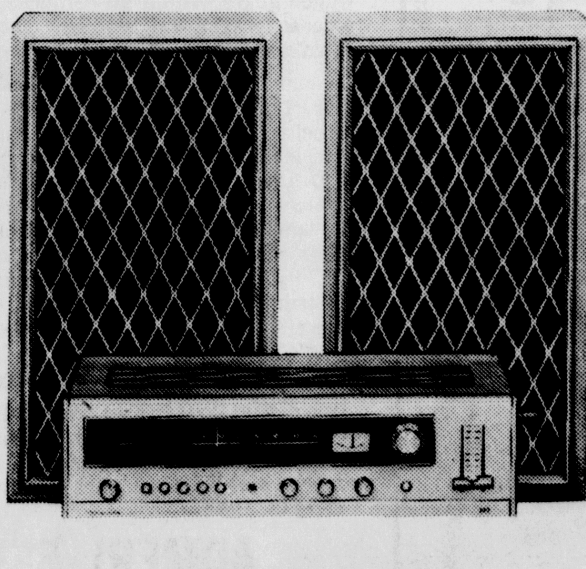
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Reg. Separate Items Price 619⁸⁰

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Business news

Agent buys downtown building

John Faris, an agent for the Nationwide Insurance Co., has purchased the building on E. Court Street which houses his insurance agency.

Faris, 323 Hickory Lane, purchased the building at 329-331 E. Court Street from Mrs. Helen Sauer of Washington C.H.

Faris' office is located at 331 E. Court St., and the Camp Fire Girls Council occupies a room in the rear of the building. The room at 329 E. Court St., formerly occupied by the late Dr. Sam Sauer, a Washington C.H. optometrist, is presently vacant.

The building, situated on a 45½ by 165 foot lot, is one of the older homes in the Washington C.H. area. It has walnut siding and a stone foundation. It has been used as a business place for several years.

The transaction was handled by the Mark and Mustine Real Estate firm here.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Everitt and Bernice Robbins, of Robbins Flowers and Gifts in Greenfield, recently attended the 1977 "Acapulco Fiesta" convention of the Florists Transworld Delivery Association held in Acapulco, Mexico. Florists Transworld Delivery Association is a cooperative association, owned and operated by over 15,000 retail florist members in North and South America.

The Robbins reside at 1110 Golfview Drive in Washington C.H.

SALES REPORTED

July 1977 sales of Series E and H U.S. Savings Bonds in Ohio were \$36.6 million. At the end of July, the state attained 54.9 per cent of its 1977 sales goal.

Donald A. Leabee, Fayette County volunteer savings bond chairman, reported July sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in the county were \$27,102. The county achieved 61.7 per cent of its annual sales July 31.

HONORED GUEST

Dewey A. Sheidler, a Washington C.H. life insurance underwriter, will be an honored guest this week of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co., at the organization's national convention in Banff Springs National Park, Alberta, Canada.

The convention will open with a formal awards ceremony during which Sheidler will be recognized by the company president for his outstanding sales leadership during the past 18 months.

REACHES PLATEAU

Bill Matson, 834 Damon Drive, a salesman for the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co., Washington C.H., has reached the \$1.2 million mark in insurance policy sales for 1977. Matson is in his second year with the company.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

S MITH Co.

335-1550

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335-6066

Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

PROMOTED
Douglas E. Harvey has been promoted to Wayne Feeds district salesman in Allied Mills' Ohio region. In his new post, Harvey will assume sales management responsibility in Greene, Fayette, Butler, Warren, Clinton, Highland, Clermont and Brown counties. He will reside in Wilmington.

SALES ACHIEVEMENT

The E.J. Platt Real Estate agency of Washington C.H. has announced sales achievement by three local associates. Jo Everhart, Beatrice Hyer and Sharon Crabtree joined the ranks of the exclusive Pacesetters Club based on a three-month sales performance. They will receive special recognition at the agency's fall roundup to be held at Atwood Lake Lodge near Canton, Ohio, in September.

Showers may enter farm work picture

By The Associated Press
Here is the agriculture weather advisory for Ohio provided by the National Weather Service:

Temperatures will climb past 90 degrees Thursday afternoon. There is a chance of late afternoon or early evening thundershowers tonight. Showers or thundershowers will be likely Thursday.

FIELD OPERATIONS — Many additional fields will be in workable condition today. Evaporative loss rates from the soil surface will be moderate to fast. Scattered showers are possible later today and tonight. By Thursday, drying rates will slow and the probability of additional wetting will be greater. Showers could extend through Friday.

SILAGE — Where field entry is allowed, silage harvest conditions will be excellent today. Plant-grain moisture levels will continue at satisfactory levels for quality silage. Some harvesting may continue Thursday before or between showers.

TOBACCO — Tobacco cutting and wilting conditions will be good for one more day. Drying will be moderate, and there is only a 30 per cent probability of wetting. By Thursday, the probability of wetting will be increasing and additional field activities will be delayed until the weekend.

HAYING — Hay on the ground should be harvested if at all possible before the risk of wetting increases greatly. New cuts will not have time to field cure before the rains arrive. This weekend may be acceptable for hay making.

LIVESTOCK — Temperatures Thursday afternoon will break into the 90s, with high relative humidities expected. The livestock safety index will climb into the danger category. Southerly winds will keep a moderate air flow across fields, but shade and water will be a must. Confined animals will need continuing ventilation. Standby equipment should be in good repair. Transport will be extremely risky. Hogs would find a fine spray mist in rest areas very beneficial.



BIRTHDAY GIFT — Grover Taylor, 532 W. Market St., turned 92 years young this week and received a talking book record player from his daughter, Mary Jo Hackett, an employee of the Carnegie Public Library. He was so proud of the device, pictured on the stand beside him, that he placed it in front of another of his prized possessions, a grandfather clock he made.

Other mishaps probed

Two motorists escape injury in rural crash

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported two drivers escaped uninjured after their vehicles collided Tuesday evening on U.S. 35 at Garringer-Edgfield Road.

Samuel W. Loyd, 20, of 7213 Prairie Road, was cited by sheriff's deputies for failing to yield following the 6 p.m. accident. Loyd pulled out onto U.S. 35 from Garringer-Edgfield Road and struck another vehicle broadside, according to the sheriff's department report.

The other car, driven by Charles M. Bower, 31, of Frankfort, sustained moderate damage, while Loyd's car was only slightly damaged, the report stated.

Another car, driven by William B. Strong, 61, of Dayton, was moderately damaged around 5:50 p.m. Tuesday when it was struck by a backing vehicle on W. Market Street near Hinde Street, according to a Washington C.H. Police Department report.

Police officers cited the other driver, Mary E. Dodds, 45, of 1183 Leesburg Ave., for backing without safety. The officers stated Ms. Dodds was backing from a metered parking space and

struck Strong's westbound vehicle as it approached the traffic light at Hinde Street. No injuries were reported.

Local police officers also reported a minor accident occurred on N. Main Street just north of Court Street about 12:53 Tuesday afternoon.

According to the police report, Helen R. Hixon, 55, of Leesburg, was pulling from a parking space on N. Main Street when her vehicle struck a parked car. Only minor damage resulted to Ms. Hixon's vehicle. The other car, belonging to Wanda Whiteside of 1117 Country Club Court, was not damaged.

Arts center could be named for Elvis

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A state representative says he will ask the Tennessee Legislature to name the state's new performing arts center here in memory of Elvis Presley.

Rep. John Spence, D-Memphis, said he would introduce a resolution to that effect when the lawmakers return in January.

At Rotary Club meeting

Salesman's image is topic

The proper image of a salesman was illustrated for members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club at the organization's regular weekly luncheon meeting held Tuesday in the Country Club.

Fred L. Domenico, a local life insurance agent, told fellow Rotarians that a salesman should have five ingredients in order to be successful.

The ingredients were enthusiasm, knowledge of his product, an ability to be observant, an ability to recognize the situation or problem, and the ability to move toward a solution of the problem.

Domenico, a Rotary Club member, spiced his presentation with clever stories to keep the interest of his audience. He had prepared the program on short notice after the regular speaker was forced to cancel his appearance.

During the meeting conducted by club president Jack Alkire, a report was presented on the Little League relocation project.

Don Kirk, project chairman, said he

Liddy seeks delay in paying his fine

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy goes before a U.S. magistrate next week to seek a delay in paying a \$40,000 fine that is blocking his parole. Prison sources say he will plead that he is broke.

Liddy, 53, the only Watergate conspirator still in jail, is in the Danbury (Conn.) Correctional Institution. He was transferred there as a disciplinary measure last week after his participation in a food boycott at the Allenwood, Pa., farm prison camp.

If Magistrate William Askey accepts Liddy's explanation of his assets at the hearing next Tuesday, the magistrate would administer a pauper's oath, thus removing the only obstacle to Liddy's release.

However, that would not wipe out Liddy's future obligation on the fine. He would have to work out a plan for paying the \$40,000.

The discovery of natural gas in 1888 contributed greatly to the industrial growth of Tiffin. —AP

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It's easy painting with Martin-Senour Flat Latex House Paint. Goes on easy, dries quickly to a good-looking flat finish, and is cleaned up with soap and water. Ask for Martin-Senour Flat Latex House Paint and paint the carefree way.

- Beautiful colors
- Perfect for exterior wood, brick, stucco, masonry, asbestos siding and metal
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\$10.75 gal.

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In Downtown
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Phone 335-1200

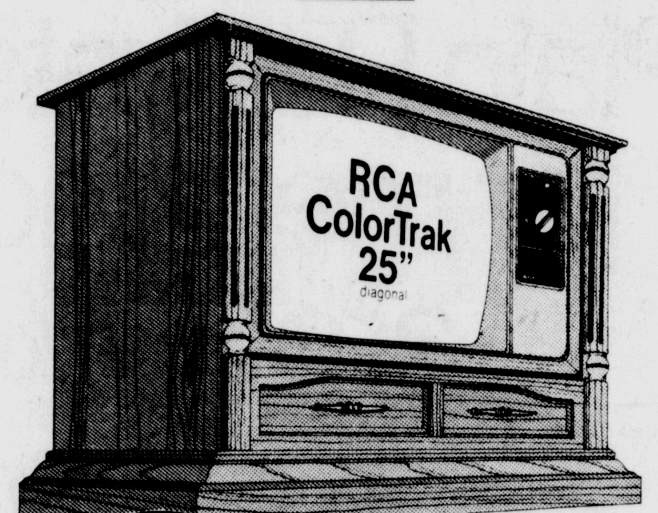


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TRADE-IN THIS WEEK ONLY

WE WILL ALLOW UP TO \$100.00 ON ANY OLD WORKING COLOR SET!



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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH! Ask us about the details of this offer.

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LOW!

1973 MUSTANG Mach I
2 door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. **\$2700**

1974 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo
2 door hardtop. Full power with air conditioning. Sharp! **\$3700**

1977 DODGE Tradesman Van
with complete van conversion. **\$8800**

1975 CHEVY Pickup
¾ ton Custom Deluxe with power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heavy duty. Sharp! **\$3500**



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535 Dayton Avenue Phone 335-2030
"We'll Meet You at the Old Corral"

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Beginning at 11:00 A.M.

At the farm, located 6½ miles southeast of Washington C.H., 13 miles northwest of Frankfort, and ¼ mile off U. S. 35 on Boyd Road.

FARM MACHINERY

Int. '666 tractor (bought in 1974 and has 1000 hours) with wide front, full hydraulic and power, 3 pt. hitch, 15.5 x 38 tires, full set front and rear weights, etc.; 1953 Farmall Super M tractor with hydraulic and good rubber; Gleaner A 11 combine with factory cab, fans, lights, straw-chopper, and 13 A grain head with HC header control, (combine never used on corn); Int. Model 510 semi-mount plow (3 pt.) with spring loaded ripple coulters (4-16); JD Model TO 110 wheel hoe (14 ft.) with flotation tires; JD 4 section steel harrow (16 ft.); JD 400 rotary hoe (3 pt.); JD RM 3 pt. cultivators with extra shanks and rolling fenders; JD 494 planter with rubber press wheels and JD herbicide attachment; JD FB 17-7A grain drill with disc openers and grass seed attachment; JD 36 ft. hay and grain elevator; JD No. 5 mower; Cobey 6T wagon gears with large J & M gravity bed; MW 6 T wagon gears with large McCurdy gravity bed; NH 6 T wagon gears with large McCurdy gravity bed; extra side boards for gravity wagons; wagon with 16 ft. bed; Int. 4 row front mount cultivators for H or M; 9 ft. cultipacker; bear-cat hoist; heavy land drag; two floating land drags.

AUTOMOBILE — FARM ITEMS

1970 Plymouth Satellite V-8 4-door sedan with PB, good tires, (48,000 miles); 2 wheel trailer with good bed; Century 3 HP electric motor with heavy cord (single ph.); Wisconsin Model AEN gas engine; two Int. cylinders and hoses; B & D 2 hp No. 7¼ commercial power saw (nearly new); two power grass seeders; Clipper seed cleaner with screens and sacker; Tardon herbicide spreader; two bags Tardon herbicide; platform scales; chain hoist; gates; posts; wire; post driver; good amount of oak lumber in assorted lengths; three 8 T hydraulic jacks; house jacks; 15 ft., 16 ft., 20 ft. log chains; Alemite greaser; socket set; drill press; extension ladders; wedges; bolt cutters; shovels; forks; ropes; plus a good amount of usual small items found in this type of sale.

ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE — (sells first)

Iron kettle; good copper wash boiler; porch swing; two sets still-yard scales; corn jobber; milk cans; wheat cradle; approximately 10 wagon wheels; horse collars; old ice box; Hotpoint 40 in. electric range (good); 54 in. American cabinet sink; day bed; rugs; garden plow; plus other household items.

TERMS: Cash.

Lunch Served.

ADMERL E. GABLEMAN Estate

Helen M. Gableman, Executrix
John Bath, Attorney

Sale Conducted by

Emerson Marting and Son, Auctioneers

122 S. Main St.

335-8101

Washington C.H., Ohio



PLANS REVIEWED — Officials of the BancOhio-First National Bank in Washington C.H. review plans for the relocation of its branch office in the Washington Square Shopping Center to the former Borden Burger restaurant building. Left to right are David C. Six, vice president and

director of marketing; Glenn R. Hemsworth, bank president, and David G. Looker, manager of the Washington Square office which is pictured in the background of the photograph.

Washington Square office to be moved by December

Bank branch relocation request granted

The BancOhio-First National Bank of Washington C.H. has received approval from the Comptroller of the Currency, Administration of National Banks, to relocate its Washington Square Shopping Center branch office.

Glenn R. Hemsworth, president of the BancOhio-First National Bank of Washington C.H., said the bank's branch office located at 2 Washington Square in a building which was formerly operated as a fast food restaurant by the Borden Burger Co.

The former Borden Burger restaurant building, located at the corner of S. Elm Street and Columbus Avenue, has been vacant for several months.

The restaurant building, located several yards from the present branch

office in the Washington Square Shopping Center, will be leased by the local banking institution.

Hemsworth stated the new branch office location will have a modern drive-in facility, a night depository and a 24-hour teller machine in the exterior remodeling. The interior will feature a modern teller line, individual office areas, combination conference and staff training room and safety deposit boxes.

The bank plans to be occupying the new branch office quarters by mid December, Hemsworth said.

The local bank opened its branch office facility at the Washington Square Shopping Center in 1968. David G. Looker, branch office manager, will be the manager of the new facility, Hemsworth said.

The BancOhio-First National Bank of Washington C.H. has its main office at 105 N. Main Street. The firm also

operates a branch office at 128 S. North St. across from the Carnegie Public Library.

Pay boost slated for feds

WASHINGTON (AP) — White-collar federal employees and the military will get a pay raise in October. President Carter will decide next month how much.

Carter announced Tuesday that he has decided to increase the pay for 3.4 million government employees, excluding those at the highest income levels.

That exempts members of Congress. Their salary went up by nearly \$13,000 to \$57,500 a year in February.

The increase is designed to make government salaries comparable to pay in private business.

Presently, a GS3 clerk makes \$7,408; a GS9 economist \$14,097; a GS13 engineer \$24,308; and a GS17 bureau director, the highest level affected, \$46,423.

Alan Campbell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, said Monday that Carter is inclined toward granting a 7.05 per cent across-the-board increase recommended by the commission.

Carter appeals for peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British and Irish governments welcomed President Carter's appeal for peace in Northern Ireland today. Protestant politicians in the province brushed it off, and there was no reaction from the Roman Catholic and Protestant guerrillas.

Carter in a statement issued Tuesday after consultation with the British government urged an end to the eight-year war that has taken at least 1,776 lives. He called for a "just solution" protecting human rights and guaranteeing freedom from discrimination and expressed support for a form of government commanding "widespread acceptance" among both the Protestant majority and Catholic minority.

The President also urged all Americans to refrain from aiding the guerrillas financially or otherwise and pledged to encourage job-creating American investments in the province if peace is restored.

In Dublin, the Irish government called Carter's statement "a constructive development in American relations with Ireland and Britain" and said it "reflects the traditional generosity of the American government and people and their interest in Ireland."

British Prime Minister James Callaghan said he welcomed Carter's support "for the establishment of a government there which will command widespread acceptance throughout both parts of the community."

Carter's words were interpreted as support for sharing of power between the Protestants and Catholics which the British government has been trying without success to achieve. But the President's endorsement did not change the views of Protestant politicians who scuttled the previous British attempt at a coalition.

Harry West, leader of the Unionist party, said no constitutional settlement is likely to win unanimous support in Northern Ireland.

Ohio was the fifth state to ratify the woman's suffrage amendment to the Constitution in 1919. By 1923 there were six women in the state legislature. — AP



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CONVENIENT FOOD MART

LABOR DAY BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

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Washington Court House, Ohio
COLD BEER & WINE COMPETITIVE PRICED

FARM FRESH TOMATOES
39¢ lb.



HONEY GRAHAMS OR CINNAMON CRISPS
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Doritos Tortilla Chips
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RED BLAST ICEE
Reg. 45¢ SIZE 40¢
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2% FRESH CONVENIENT FOOD MART MILK
1.39 GAL. PLASTIC JUG

ICE CREAM NOVELTY ESKIMO PIES
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HOME CITY ICE
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GREEN ONIONS AND RED RADISHES
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FRESH NECTARINES
EXTRA NICE 49¢ lb.
PLUMS 39¢ lb.

ICE COLD WATERMELON
LARGE NICE 1.69
WHOLE

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES
59¢ lb.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL THEME BOOKS
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Reg. 49¢ ea.

VENUS AUTOGRAPH PENCILS
No. 2 LEAD 6 ct. 39¢

CFM TWIN PACKS POTATO CHIPS
7 oz. SIZE 59¢

DIVIDED COMPOSITION THEME BOOKS
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MICKEY'S MARKER SET
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Kahn's BIG RED SMOKEY'S OR BRATS WIENERS
Reg. Beef or Jumbo's 1.19 POUND



PEPSI, LIGHT & DIET
99¢ 16 oz.
THIS WEEK THRU SEPT. 6th PLUS DEPOSIT

BACK TO SCHOOL FAVORITES
CONVENIENT FOOD MART
WIENER or HAMBURGER BUNS
2 FOR 89¢
CLEAN FULL SERVICE STORE

Tasks range from ridiculous to serious

Animal damage control director fields variety of complaints

By JAMES CARRIER
Associated Press Writer
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Richard Wetzel likes to think of himself as a policeman, directing traffic between the animal kingdom and mankind. But it is often dirty work, more like that of an exterminator, because the rules are man's alone.

When a woodpecker starts tapping a new cedar home in a wooded lot the homeowner asks Wetzel how to get rid of it.

When blackbirds darken a corn field, eating profits, farmers call him.

And when the eastern timber wolf, an endangered species, kills a calf or a chicken or a dog, Wetzel must take steps to stop it.

From behind a metal desk in a barren federal office, Wetzel directs animal damage control in Minnesota for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

A stuffed owl, his eyes eternally open, sits on a row of filing cabinets filled with pamphlets on controlling rabbits, rats, chipmunks, pigeons, bats, gophers and woodchucks. On a nearby desk, piles of pink callback telephone slips pile up as Wetzel is interviewed. People, he says, call about the damndest things.

"People complain of grackles flying over swimming pools, dropping nest cleanings in their pools. They have to vacuum it, and they want me to do something. But grackles always drop it in water, lakes streams, ponds — or swimming pools."

"They want to know how to stop squirrels from burying nuts in their Scotts grass lawn — he's doing what comes naturally."

"A woman called and said a lizard is in my toilet. What do I do? I told her to flush it. Another asked how to get rid of snakes in her yard. I told her to cut its tail off — right behind the ears."

But many of his tasks are more serious: reducing crop damage from birds, scaring sea gulls away from airport runways or starved deer away from orchards.

It is a thankless job for a wildlife biologist like Wetzel, one that makes him a black sheep in his own wildlife service. But he accepts it philosophically.

"We feel if any individual accepts accolades for increasing wildlife, he should also answer the problems that increase causes."

"I have no problem with wildlife. The underlying cause is people. They keep moving in on wildlife, or making an area more conducive to wildlife."

And as for "taking" wildlife, the euphemism hunters and wildlifers use for killing, Wetzel feels that people will do it themselves anyway, possibly hurting other wildlife or humans in the process.

Success in wildlife control is often

Blackout hits San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An underground explosion of undetermined nature knocked out power for over an hour Tuesday night in the heart of the popular Fisherman's Wharf, leaving swarms of tourists in blackness.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. reported the blackout extended for a four-block area, including the embarcadero which attracts a steady stream of visitors.

Some restaurants got by with candles. It was not immediately known what caused the 8:30 p.m. explosion of an underground transformer. Initial information indicated it was an equipment problem, not a bomb, said PG&E public information officer Miles Sheldon.

By the time power was restored at 9:40 p.m., PET, most of the tourists had left and some attractions had closed early for the night.

The bombing of a PG&E substation across San Francisco Bay in Sausalito on Monday knocked power out in 6,300 homes. The underground terrorist New World Liberation Front claimed responsibility for that blast in a telephone call to The Associated Press.

Barney Oldfield of Wauseon, Ohio, was the first to drive an automobile at the rate of a mile a minute, in 1910. — AP

temporary. Although the official damage control section wasn't created until 1914, Congress in 1855 appropriated \$3,000 to study the habits and damage of red-winged blackbirds in corn fields. The blackbirds problem still isn't solved.

"I've seen 10,000 blackbirds in a farmer's field in Minnesota," said

Wetzel. He recommends a chemical be applied to one in 100 kernels of cracked corn and spread by airplane, one pound to the acre, on the corn field. When a random bird eats the treated kernel it goes crazy, squawking and flapping its wings, scaring off the others in the flock.

Under the law a farmer can shotgun

all the blackbirds he wants on his own land. That is an exception in the law because all birds in America except English starlings, sparrows and pigeons are protected.

The endangered eastern timber wolf has been one of Wetzel's biggest and costliest dilemmas. For despite livestock kills by some of 1,200 hungry

wolves in northern Minnesota, not even Wildlife Service biologist have been allowed to kill it.

For the last three years, trappers hired by Wetzel have snared troublesome wolves in traps and trucked them to the Superior National Forest for release.

Public pressure has forced the

government to reclassify the wolf from "endangered" to "threatened" after Oct. 1, allowing government wardens to kill wolves damaging private property.

So far this year the four trappers have caught 22 wolves. Last year they moved 51 wolves away from harassed livestock. But it has been a temporary solution.



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4 DAYS - AUG. 31 thru SEPT. 3



ACCENT TABLE WITH Wicker Shelves

16⁸⁸ REG. \$21.99

Three tier table of polystyrene plastic. Has attractive nutmeg oak finish. 17" diameter, 31 1/2" high.

SOLD UNASSEMBLED



CHILDREN'S ROLLTOP DESK & CHAIR

Sturdy hardboard and wood construction. 27" L x 16" W x 33 1/4" H.

24⁸⁸

SOLD UNASSEMBLED



GREER'S™ SNACK FOODS

POTATO STICKS 4 3/4 Ounce **47¢**

CORN CHIPS 6 Ounce **57¢**

THICK CHIPS 7 1/2 OZ. **67¢**



Gillette® PROMAX® COMPACT HAIR DRYER

Smaller and lighter than most dryers. 1000 watts of power. 3 heat levels.

13⁹⁶ REG. \$16.96 MODEL 9010



Magazine STAND

8⁸⁸ REG. \$12.00

Polystyrene plastic with a nutmeg oak finish. 17" L x 15" H x 11 1/4" W.

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GIRLS' eiderlon PANTIES

PKG. of 3 **1⁷⁶**

50% cotton/50% polyester knit. White, solids and prints. Sizes 2 to 12.

*Reg. TM Spun-Loo Eiderlon, Inc.



Reg. 57¢ - 2 FOR \$1

EARRINGS BONANZA

3 PAIRS \$1

37¢ PAIR

Pierced, pierced look, screw and clipback. Big color and style selection.



LUMINOUS HANDS & HOUR DOTS

TRAVEL ALARM CLOCKS

Choice of 4 dependable styles. All fold compactly for easy packing. Leather look cases.

4⁵⁷ REG. \$5.96



QUEEN SIZE KNEE HI'S

OUR LOW PRICE **37¢**

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MAYBELLINE CREAM-ON SHADOW

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MAYBELLINE ULTRA-LASH MASCARA

97¢



COVER GIRL® LONG 'N LUSH MASCARA

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COVER GIRL® ONE-STROKE EYE COLOR

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COVER GIRL® MOISTURIZED LIPSTICK

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RAINTREE® MOISTURIZER

1⁴⁷ 8 OUNCE

GOODYEAR BLIMP MODEL

Snap together! No paint or glue! Materials for making lighted, moving messages. BATTERIES EXTRA.

REG. \$5.99 **4⁹⁶**



INTERNATIONAL DOLL

REG. \$3.49 **1⁹⁹**

10" dolls representing many countries around the world.



SAVE NOW on WATCHES for the entire family!

DISCOUNT PRICE Sweep second or regular models. Leather or metal band styles.

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PHOTO FRAMES w/Non-Glare Glass

78¢

Gold-tone frames in 5x7" or 8x10" sizes.



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For lodge rooms

Some vacancies set at six state parks

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohioans wanting to share the changing of the seasons with their families this autumn in the state parks, are reminded of a limited availability of rooms at the six state park lodges.

"The fall months are a good time for families to enjoy the coming of the autumn equinox and to get a little closer to nature," says Robert W. Teater, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR). "Visitors to the parks can observe the woods ablaze in radiant colors, animal wildlife busily preparing for the winter months ahead and the blooming of the popular Goldenrods."

Nature trails will be open for hiking and lakes open for fishing at all state parks. Extended nature programs with ODNR naturalists will be conducted at Mohican State Park. The Hueston Woods Nature Center will be open daily, in addition to the park's Raptor Rehabilitation Center for injured birds.

Malabar Farm's (located near Mohican State Park) Ohio Heritage Days will be featured September 24 and 25. And, 50 miles of backpacking trails will be open at Shawnee State Park with a backpacking workshop set for October 9, 10 and 11.

Teater urges vacationers to check as quickly as possible to see if there are lodge room vacancies. To date, there are five or more lodge rooms available at the following state parks:

Mohican — Rooms available September 1, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27 and 28. Contact: reservation clerk, Mohican State Park Lodge, Route 2, Perrysville 44864. Telephone: (419) 938-5411.

Hueston Woods — Rooms available September 1, 5, 7, 9, 11, 14, 15, 18, 19, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27 and 28. Contact: reservation clerk, Hueston Woods State Park Lodge, Route 1, College Corner 45003. Telephone: (513) 523-6381.

Salt Fork — Rooms available September 1, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 25, 26 and 29. Contact: reservation clerk, Salt Fork State Park Lodge, P.O. Box 550, Cambridge 43725. Telephone: (614) 439-2751.

Burr Oak — Rooms available September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 27, 28 and 29. Contact: reservation clerk, Burr Oak State Park Lodge, Route 2, Box 128, Gloucester 45732. Telephone: (614) 767-2112.

Punderson — Rooms available September 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30. Contact: reservation clerk, Punderson State Park Manor House, Box 216, Newbury 44056. Telephone: (216) 564-2201.

Shawnee — Rooms available September 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30. Contact: reservation clerk, Shawnee State Park Lodge, P.O. Box 98, Friendship 45630. Telephone: (614) 858-6621.

Vacationers are reminded that nightly lodge room rates at Burr Oak, Shawnee and Punderson are \$23 a night and at Hueston Woods, Mohican and Salt Fork, \$30 a night. These are "Family Rates" and apply for up to four persons per room. Reduced rates are available for the "off-season" period, November 1 through March 31.

Kurfess Comments

We Ohioans have been blessed with a relative abundance of fresh water throughout our history. We appreciate this advantage now more than ever since we have learned through the news media, and perhaps our travels, that serious drought conditions have gripped some parts of the western and southern United States, seriously affecting agriculture, other economic activity, and living conditions. It clearly behooves us to protect our sources of water and maintain its quality.

While Ohio's economic growth may have lagged somewhat behind much of the rest of the nation in recent years, our good fortune in having an adequate supply of water may provide the cornerstone for the attraction back to our state of people and economic development.

In our area, the Midwest, pollution of interstate rivers and bodies of water have created problems between states. However, in the western states, the right to use water from interstate rivers, the maintenance of its quality, and proposed diversions create legal and legislative fights of great magnitude, often leading to federal intervention.

Experts have estimated that by the year 2000 only three of the 18 federally

designated water regions in the U.S. mainland — New England, South Atlantic-Eastern Gulf area, and the Ohio Basin — will have a reasonably adequate water supply. But even in these three regions, water purity might become as serious a threat as the shortages elsewhere.

Just as with energy, some Americans are going to feel the pinch in their pocketbooks as water becomes more expensive to pump, transport, cleanse, and store, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Water Resources Council.

In California, water tables have recently dropped as much as 27 feet. And it should be noted that shortages of water are not limited just to today's drought areas. It has been reported that 70 per cent of the nation's rivers now have less flow than normal. And the demands on surface water by farmers, industries, and city dwellers are reported to be drawing off about one-third of all water that flows through rivers and streams. That's a usage rate 20 per cent higher than in 1965. In another 25 years, the experts project that three-fourths of such available surface water will be used.

Here at home, the Ohio River, the major source of much of this area's water wealth, is cited as an example of increased off-stream and in-stream competition for water. Agriculture, industry, and cities along the river compete with wildlife and navigation demands. The importance of navigation on the Ohio River for commerce and industry was brought home very forcibly to us last winter when freezing weather limited river traffic.

Ohio's Division of Water, Department of Natural Resources, relates that Ohio is not without water problems.

Many communities lack adequate water supply and need underground reservoirs for storage, and such reservoirs are costly.

Ohioans rely quite successfully on ground water wells. We depend very heavily on well water. In fact, 75 per cent of Ohio's municipalities rely on underground water supplies. We must keep this supply clean.

The maintenance of water quality is a continuing challenge, but the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency appears to be doing a good job in monitoring pollution of both surface and underground water supplies.

And finally, it is somewhat ironic that at the same time we must be concerned over maintaining our supply of good clean water, we also have to be concerned over the use of flood plain areas, flood control, the availability of flood insurance, and shore erosion.

Monkey suffers from hangover

MONTGOMERY, Pa. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ranck's 20-pound pet monkey is doing fine after sleeping off a rubbing alcohol hangover.

The two-foot-tall pet got out of its cage and sampled some isopropyl alcohol, said Patrolman Royce Bailey Jr., who found a small crowd gathered in front of the Ranck home as the monkey binged on a window.

After several attempts to get the monkey back in its cage failed, local postmaster Wilbur Hicks suggested trying the spray used by mailmen to keep away dogs.

"After chasing the monkey around the house for at least 15 minutes and probably looking like we were drunk ourselves, we managed to spray enough of the substance on the monkey and catch him in a net," Bailey said.

The monkey was wrapped in a blanket and taken to an animal shelter, where it slept it off then was returned home.

Bridge to be open for holiday drivers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Traffic officials plan a Labor Day weekend respite from construction on the Brent Spence Bridge to accommodate the expected heavy traffic.

All lanes on the bridge will be open by noon Thursday and construction barriers will remain down for five days.

The barriers will be back in place by next Tuesday to allow repairs to be completed on the bridge's two decks.

Repairs and waterproofing, which began nearly two months ago, are expected to be finished by Oct. 1, according to Robert A. Walsburger, district engineer for the Kentucky Bureau of Highways.

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Woman beats, cages child

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — Portage County sheriff's deputies on Tuesday charged Mary Whitesel, 36, with felonious assault, saying their investigation indicated she had beaten and caged her 5-year-old daughter.

Officers said the investigation stemmed from a neighbor's report that the child had been locked in a cage of chicken wire 24 inches in diameter outside Mrs. Whitesel's mobile home in Randolph Township.

When investigating officers arrived at the trailer that Aug. 11, deputies said, the child was inside the home. They said she had severe bruises over her body, couldn't walk without staggering and couldn't talk at that time.

There was no word on how long the child had been in the cage.

The girl was turned over to county welfare officials. Mrs. Whitesel was free on bond pending a grand jury investigation expected to begin next week.

Frisco mayor gets divorce

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Mayor Joseph Alioto, 60, has been granted a divorce from his wife of 36 years.

Superior Court Judge Jay Pfotenauer approved the divorce on Tuesday but still has to decide on how Alioto will divide community property — reportedly worth \$8 million — with his former wife, Angelina. She has been receiving \$5,500 a month in support.

The Aliotos, married June 2, 1941, in Dallas, have been separated since Dec. 2, 1975. They have six children.

Alioto, who served eight years as mayor, has said he filed for divorce "in desperation" as a reaction to his wife's on-again, off-again attitude toward marital dissolution.

Alioto has been seen frequently in the company of Boston School Committee president Kathleen Sullivan, 32, and it has been speculated they will marry after the divorce.

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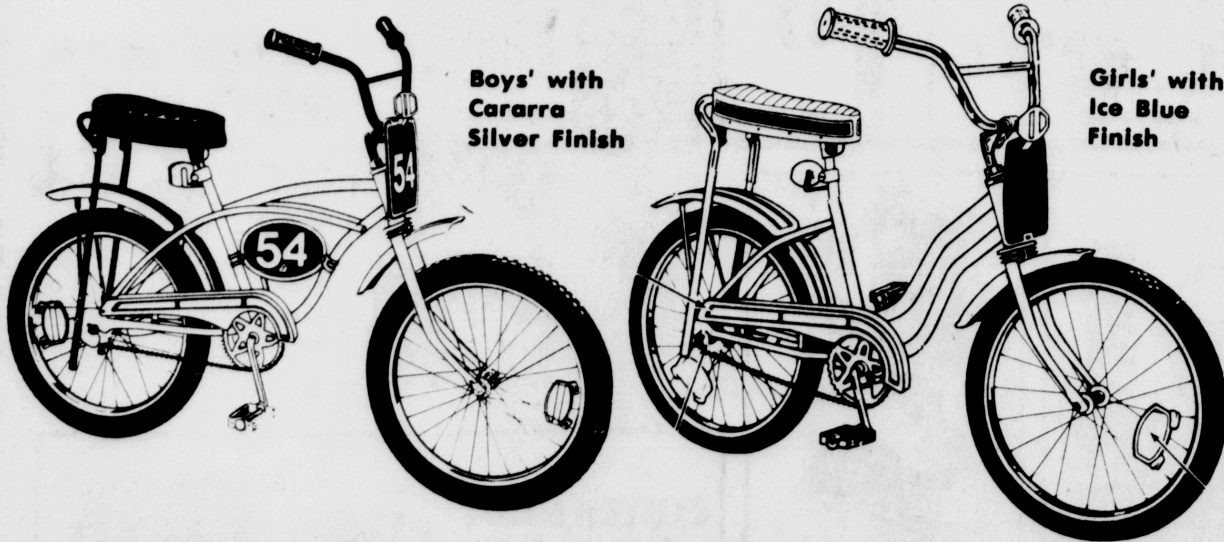


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Despite severity of energy crisis General Assembly accomplished little

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Despite the severity of last winter's energy crisis and the possibility of more of the same this winter, this session of the Ohio General Assembly accomplished little during its first seven months to ensure that Ohioans will have adequate energy supplies in the future.

During January and February, at the height of last winter's fuel shortages, the legislature adopted several measures designed to cope with the immediate hardships facing the state at that time. This legislation included increasing the number of calamity days for schools closed because of inadequate energy supplies as well as relaxing unemployment compensation requirements to permit earlier filing.

"It was during those cold winter months that I co-sponsored and introduced an 'omnibus' energy bill designed to encourage Ohioans to conserve energy," said State Rep. Bob McEwen, R-Hillsboro.

Briefly, the bill authorized the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to mandate reduced heating rates for residential users meeting certain heating efficiency standards. It provided for state-guaranteed loans to improve the heating efficiency of residential property as well as an income tax deduction for taxpayers insulating their homes. The legislation also contained a property tax exemption for solar heating and cooling equipment. However, because of partisan politics, the bill was never even assigned to a committee for further study, McEwen said.

Since that time, only several other energy-related bills have been adopted. "And while many agree that con-

serving our resources is the only immediate solution we have to our energy shortages, none of the legislation has had the conservation incentives contained in our bill," he said. One measure sets minimum insulation standards for one, two and three-family dwellings built after July 1, 1978. Another requires natural gas and electric companies to file annual projections of energy supplies and demands with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio and the Ohio Energy Resources and Development Agency.

Another measure, House Bill No. 450, will have permitted the state and local governments to match federal funds and help pay utility bills for some welfare recipients. However, the program never got off the ground because the state and local governments were unable to raise the matching funds.

And finally, another measure that will likely take effect without the governor's signature this week requires utilities to provide customers with a list of contractors who install insulation and a list of financial institutions which make home improvement loans.

All is not lost, however, as the legislature is expected to take action on

several more energy-related bills when it reconvenes in September. The ability of these bills to help Ohioans face this winter, however, is uncertain, McEwen said.

One major energy bill, House Bill 230, has passed the House, but it is uncertain whether it will move out of the Senate when the General Assembly reconvenes in September in time to be of benefit this winter. The measure provides Ohio's low-income elderly and handicapped with a 25 per cent reduction in their winter home heating bills.

If the bill passes as an emergency, Senate leaders believe the state's utility companies could implement it within a month. However, if the measure doesn't pass as an emergency, it would not take effect until sometime early next year. Other bills awaiting action by the Senate include a conservation measure and legislation creating a new Department of Energy.

"So, with a little less than four months before winter officially arrives, the outlook for the General Assembly to ensure Ohioans that they will have adequate energy supplies both this winter, and for the future, is uncertain," McEwen added.

Prosecutors say more testing will send Berkowitz to trial

NEW YORK (AP) — In the first of a series of psychiatric examinations, David Berkowitz, accused as the "Son of Sam" killer, has been found unfit to be tried, but one prosecutor says further tests will clear the way for a trial.

In a report unsealed Tuesday, court-appointed psychiatrists said the 24-year-old former postal employee was suffering from paranoia, delusions of persecution or grandeur. His chances of recovery were described as "guarded," meaning they do not know whether his mental condition will ever improve.

But Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold asked for and received the right to have psychiatrists of his choosing examine Berkowitz. He predicted that the suspect eventually will be judged competent and will stand trial for the murder of six persons and the attempted murder of seven more during a year-long shooting spree in New York City.

Justice Gerald Held of State Supreme Court, sitting in Brooklyn and presiding over the proceedings, gave the state until Oct. 4 to present any data that might open the way to a trial.

Dr. Daniel W. Schwartz, chief of forensic psychiatry at Kings County Hospital where Berkowitz is being held in a mental ward cell, and his colleague Dr. Richard L. Weidenbacher, found the suspect "incapacitated."

"... As a result of mental disease or defect," they wrote in summing up eight typewritten pages, Berkowitz "lacks capacity to understand the proceedings against him or to assist in his own defense." This precisely meets the state's criteria for mental incompetence.

Legal experts say a final court ruling of incompetence would mean that the suspect would be confined to a state facility for the criminally insane for an indefinite period. If his mental state improved, he could be brought to trial, assuming that witnesses were still available, but it is also possible that within a few years all charges against him would have to be dropped.

New instant game slated by lottery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio Lottery Director Gerald J. Patronite has announced the commission will conduct a new instant lottery game.

The game, TOUCHDOWN, will begin on Sept. 13 and will feature \$1 tickets. TOUCHDOWN prizes range from \$2 to \$1,000 a week for life.

The Ohio Lottery Commission has presented two instant games grossing more than \$110 million during the past 15 months.

Arrests

POLICE
TUESDAY-- A 15-year-old Washington C.H. youth, disorderly conduct. Billy J. Vinion, 22, of Tampa, Fla., possession of marijuana. Stephen B. Rife, 16, of 225 Henkle St., failure to wear a protective eye device. Mary E. Dodds, 45, of 1183 Leesburg Ave., backing without safety.

WEDNESDAY-- Connie J. Brannon, 29, of 529 E. Market St., disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

SHERIFF
TUESDAY-- Samuel W. Loyd, 20, of 7213 Prairie Road, failure to yield.

The Weather

COYTA A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	69
Minimum last night	65
Maximum	80
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	Tr.
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	66
Maximum this date last year	77
Minimum this date last year	51

By The Associated Press
Ohioans awoke to another foggy morning as thick, patchy ground fog again settled over the state during the night.

A warm, humid southerly flow of air was expected to produce an unstable air mass over the state and a chance of thundershowers this afternoon continuing into Thursday.

Municipal Court

Two area men were convicted of assault charges Tuesday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Municipal Court Judge John P. Case sentenced Luther (Danny) Greer Jr., 21, of 890 Davis Court, to 15 days in the Fayette County jail after finding him guilty of assaulting his wife. Greer was also fined \$150 and costs, but will serve an additional 15 days in jail in lieu of paying the fine.

Washington C.H. police officers had arrested Greer on a private warrant Aug. 18.

A 19-year-old Jeffersonville youth, M. Duane Tyree, was also found guilty of assault and fined \$35 and costs. He was arrested on the charge last Friday by Fayette County sheriff's deputies on a private warrant.

Another local man, John W. Stritenberger, 27, 181 JoAnn Drive, was found guilty of disorderly conduct by fighting during his hearing Tuesday.

Judge Case fined Stritenberger \$50, plus court costs, for the offense. Sheriff's deputies arrested him Saturday on a private warrant following an incident in the Sulky Restaurant, 1619 U.S. 22-NE.

Security guard slays 3 persons

NEWPORT, Ind. (AP) — A security guard at the Newport Army Ammunition Center, apparently incensed by a reprimand for insubordination, shot to death his supervisor and two other men Tuesday.

Two other persons, including an expectant mother, were wounded.

Authorities said the suspect, Juan Gonzales, 53, of Terre Haute, Ind., was hospitalized in critical condition after being wounded by gunfire when subdued by fellow security officers.

The dead were identified as Tony Lacopo, 38, of Rockville, Ind.; William Dillard, late 40s, of Cayuga, Ind.; and James Clarke, 54, of Terre Haute.

Lacopo, the plant protection superintendent, was employed by Uniroyal Inc., which makes explosives-related material here under Army contract. Dillard and Clarke were both government employees.

Listed in critical condition at Terre Haute's Union Hospital was Steven Posen, 23, of Euclid, Ohio. Seriously wounded and taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital at Danville, Ill., was Charlene Dunham, in her 20s, of Cayuga.

Posen, an employee of YoungPosen Inc. of Euclid, was reportedly visiting the facility in connection with his firm's contract to raze a number of old buildings at the sprawling complex.

Mrs. Dunham, secretary to the installation's commanding officer, is eight months pregnant. An Army spokesman said doctors felt confident her child would survive.

Details of the actual shootings were sketchy since security was immediately tightened at the facility.

Traffic Court

Several waivers for traffic offenses were signed in the Washington C.H. Municipal Court during proceedings Tuesday.

POLICE
Beryl P. Pierce, 21, of 833 Independence Court, \$35, failure to display valid license tags and no motorcycle license endorsement.

SHERIFF
Edward A. Stoermer, 20, of Vandalia, \$40, disobeying a traffic device.

PATROL
Donna E. Woods, 32, Cleveland, \$35, speeding. Michael D. Kennard, 28, Dayton, \$35, improper passing. Mark E. Brown, 21, of Chesapeake, \$35, speeding. Diessla S. Patterson, 34, Cincinnati, \$30, speeding. Nathan A. Stewart, 21, Dayton, \$35, speeding. Robert L. Metcalf, 42, of Cincinnati, \$30, speeding. Steven E. Kissick, 24, Manchester, \$25, speeding. Robert E. Free, 38, of 197 Rowe Ging Road, \$30, speeding.

The Triple-R-Rustlers 4-H Club would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the following Merchants for helping to make their Annual Horse & Pony Show such a huge success.

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In Bloomingburg: Midland Acres Dr. Heinz Co. Evans Market	In Jeffersonville: Spahr Electric Co. Happy Trails Riding Club Wildwood Harness Shop
Sabina: Struckey Stables	Ashville: Stiles Tack Shop
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It will be cold day in Panama when Reagan changes mind

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be a cold day in Panama when Ronald Reagan changes his mind about the canal.

And the issue Reagan dramatized has not lost its political punch, which is why President Carter faces a tough campaign to sell the Senate on a treaty that would yield U.S. control of the

Panama Canal and Zone at the end of this century.

In his drive for ratification, which will take 67 Senate votes, Carter is going to have to convince a group of politicians that they should take the risk of supporting the treaty despite widespread opposition among their

constituents. He is going to have to do it at the beginning of a congressional election year.

There is no better evidence of the problem Carter faces now than the way he handled the issue when he was a candidate himself — and said he did not favor relinquishing control of the canal. Politicians, at least successful ones, do

not customarily take positions that contradict the views of the voters.

So, in presidential campaign debate, Carter said he would keep negotiating with Panama on such issues as U.S. payments and the reduction of American forces, but vowed:

"I would never give up complete control or practical control of the Panama Canal Zone ..."

The President acknowledges that he changed his mind, and said he believes others will, too, as the American people come to understand the terms of the treaty.

Actually, there are two agreements, one to yield control in the year 2000, and the other to guarantee the permanent neutrality of the waterway along with the right of the United States to keep it open and secure.

"I am convinced that it is advantageous," Carter said. "I was not convinced of this fact, say, a year ago."

Now his task is to convince voters and, through them, two-thirds of the Senate. It is the more difficult because, as negotiator Ellsworth Bunker said, the Canal has a constituency and the treaty does not.

The negotiations have been going on intermittently for 13 years, under four presidents, but it was Reagan who discovered the real potential in the canal issue. Campaigning against then-President Gerald R. Ford, Reagan used to say the canal was U.S. property, bought and paid for, and not to be given away. "It's ours and we are not going to give it up," he would say, in

a sure-fire applause line.

Reagan always said that the issue was there before he was, and that he hit on it because voters raised the question. He also was surprised at the strong feelings it aroused.

The public opinion polls reflect voter

opposition to the treaty. The most recent published survey, conducted by NBC News, showed 55 per cent of those surveyed opposed a treaty to eventually give Panama control of the Canal Zone, and only 27 per cent favored it. The rest weren't sure.

New evidence punctures old myth

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — We deal with myths all the time, and we learn to live with and accept them and even base economic and political policy on them, and sometimes we never really learn the truth.

But of late a few hissing sounds suggest that a few myths have been deflated if not punctured by new evidence, or at least we must assume some air is filtering from them until future studies create new truths or myths.

There's the assumption we must maintain free international trade for the sake of lower consumer prices. It is a controversial assumption, but it is widely adhered to by many economists and government officials.

But at least one government economist has doubts. He claims that low-cost apparel imports "do not result in any price benefit to the consumer."

Instead, he maintains, clothing retailers absorb the lower wholesale prices and pass on the goods to the consumer at prices similar to those of more expensively produced domestic goods.

Author of the report is Vladimir

Pregelj, an economist of the Library of Congress, who conducted his studies at the urging of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is forever wrestling with the problem of imports.

Now that certainty has been reduced to a lesser level of confidence, those who must deal with the discussion of free trade versus trade restrictions, such as the White House and Congress, may begin to doubt that savings exist in other areas, such as shoes, as well.

It is the Census Bureau that provides evidence that would seem to deflate one of the most persistent economic assumptions of recent years, that home ownership is all but impossible for most new households.

Soaring prices, it is said, have priced home ownership beyond the means of ordinary families and threatened to end a steady upward rise since World War II in the percentage of owner-occupied dwellings.

But the Census Bureau claims that between 1970 and 1976 home ownership rose to 65.1 per cent from 63.3 per cent of all households, despite those big prices and the relatively high rate of unemployment.

Again, the so-called experts are

confounded, and it won't be long before they'll respond with evidence that would suggest the contrary. In the meantime, there are some plausible explanations.

First, the meaning of the word household is changing. More than one-half of American homes are inhabited by one or two persons, which permits the owner to apply more of his or her income to housing expenditures.

Couples are marrying later, and that often permits them time to acquire savings, particularly for the jumbo down payments needed on the more expensive homes. And they are having fewer children, again reducing costs.

Other myths are being deflated every day — in Congress, the White House, Wall Street, business and academia. But perhaps the most pervasive myth of all seems indestructible — the myth that continues to get local, state and national government into trouble, the myth that somebody else will pay.

Last seen, that myth was full of gas and floating high.

Billy Carter comments on variety of topics

NEW YORK (AP) — Suffice it to say that Billy Carter was here at the "21" Club to promote a new peanut liqueur and had something to say about just about everything.

Here are excerpts from his news conference:

About why he was drinking the liqueur called Peanut Lolita instead of beer: "Because I have no idea where the damn bathroom in this place is."

About how much he was getting paid for the promotional appearance: "I don't know. But if I did, it's none of your damn business."

About New York: "I like New York. I used to think it was full of (expletive deleted) but I met some real nice people."

About whether he will ever again seek elective office after being defeated in races for mayor of Plains, Ga.: "I can't win so I ain't goin' to run."

About his feelings toward Miss

Peanut Lolita, a belly dancer at the promotional appearance Tuesday: "She's the best-looking damn peanut I've ever seen in my life. If I took her home, I'd quit raising 'em."

About how his wife would feel once she saw him on television hugging and kissing Miss Peanut: "I'll probably catch straight damn hell."

About how good a president his brother is: "The President takes none of my advice. If he did, he'd be a much better president ..." But he added: "He's the best president I've ever known."

About Bert Lance: "He's the best man in Washington, bar none."

About whether he is uncomfortable with the idea that he might make more money this year than his brother, the President: "I travel more than he does."

About peanuts: "I don't even like the damn things. I'm a peanut liqueur lover."

State abortion fund measure replaced by federal statute

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's three-year-old law allowing use of state funds for abortions, held in abeyance by a court restraining order until last month, has been replaced by a less liberal federal statute.

The Ohio Public Department of Welfare said Tuesday the state law is superseded by the so-called Hyde Amendment which prohibits federal funds for abortions except in cases where the mother's life is in danger.

The amendment, approved by Congress last October, was tacked onto this year's appropriation for the Health, Education and Welfare Department for renewal.

The state abortion law, ruled constitutional June 30, allows state funds to be used for abortions considered "medically necessary for the woman's physical or mental health," by the performing physician, including circumstances of rape or incest.

But another state statute forbids the welfare department from paying for Medicaid services where federal matching funds are not available.

The Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which challenged the state law on constitutional grounds, is now challenging the constitutionality of the Hyde Amendment.

The action suffered a setback Monday when U.S. District Court Judge Robert Duncan refused to issue a temporary restraining order halting the cutoff of federal funds while the ACLU continues its suit.

"Essentially he (Duncan) held that because of existing Supreme Court opinions he could not conclude that there was an overwhelming likelihood we would win on the merits of the case," said Benson Wolman, director of the Ohio ACLU.

But Wolman said the ACLU won't give up.

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MEN'S WESTERN KNIT JEANS By Lee 29 to 36 waist	Reg. 17.00 NOW 8⁰⁰
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MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE CUT & SEWN SHIRTS Reg. 6.90 to 13.90 S-M-L-XL-XXL-XXXL	Entire Stock NOW 4⁰⁰-6⁰⁰-7⁰⁰
MEN'S HANGING STOCK LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 10.50 to 21.00 S-M-L-XL-XXL-XXXL Cut sewn and knits	NOW 5⁰⁰-9⁰⁰-10⁰⁰
MEN'S WINTER COATS Sizes 36 to 56 Reg. 24.90 to 125.00	NOW 20% OFF!
MEN'S ORLON SOCKS Sizes 10 to 13 Reg. 1.25	NOW 88¢
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS T-Style with collar. Reg. 5.50 to 15.50 S-M-L-XL-XXL-XXXL-XXXXL	NOW 3⁸⁸-6⁸⁸-8⁸⁸
MEN'S DRESS PANTS Sizes 29 to 42 waist Reg. 18.00 to 20.00	NOW 2 for 25⁰⁰

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ALL CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS & RAIN COATS Unlined and Flannel Lined. Nylon and Denim. Infants to Size 20		NOW 20% OFF!	
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BOYS' Sizes 2½ to 6. NOW 11.99	MEN'S Sizes 6½ to 15. NOW 8⁹⁹	BOYS' COWBOY BOOTS Sizes 8½ to 6. Reg. 14.99 to 16.99
CHILDREN'S TENNIS SHOES 1 Group. Reg. 6.99 to 7.99 Sizes 5½ to 2	NOW 3⁰⁰	LADIES' SHOES By Boot-stor and Royal Meld. Reg. 16.99 to 19.99 Loafers, Oxfords and Earth Shoes.
		NOW 14⁰⁰

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WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKYC Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Lilies, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) Break the Bank; (4) Cross-wits; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Liars Club; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) Hollywood Squares.

7:30 — (2) In Search Of; (4) Red-scene '77; (5) Gong Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (12) New Newlywed Game; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening; (8) Americana.
8:00 — (2-5) Grizzly Adams; (6-12-13) Eight is Enough; (7-9-10) CBS News Special; (8) Nova; (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.
9:00 — (2) CPO Sharkey; (5) Best of Donahue; (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Impasse"; (8) Childhood.
9:30 — (2) Kallikaks.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Making of a Bridge

Too Far; (6-12-13) Pilot-Comedy—"The New Love Boat"; (8) Image Makers: Environment of Arnold Newman.
10:30 — (8) Book Beat.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Fernwood 2 Night; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) U.S. Open Tennis Highlights; (6-12-13) Rookies; (10) Movie-Comedy—"That Certain Feeling"; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.
11:45 — (7-9) Movie-Drama—"Hells Angels on Wheels".
12:00 — (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (6-12-13) Mystery of the Week.

7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (6) Match Game PM; (7-9-10) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) New Newlywed Game; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening.
8:00 — (2-4) Pilot-Comedy—"The Rubber Gun Squad"; (5) Oral Roberts in San Francisco; (6-12-13) Welcome Back Kotter; (7-9-10) Walton; (8) Key to the Universe; (11) Save our Schools.
8:30 — (2-4) Pilot-Comedy—"Good Penny"; (6-12-13) What's Happening!!; (11) Star Trek.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure—"The Man in the Iron Mask"; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (10) Movie-Drama—"An American Dream"; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Three's Company.
10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) College Football Preview; (8) Dickens of London.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Fernwood 2 Night; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) U.S. Open Tennis Highlights; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (10) Movie-Drama—"Gaby"; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.
11:45 — (7-9) Kojak.
12:00 — (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (6-12-13) Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant.
12:55 — (7-9) Movie-Thriller—"The Deadly Dream".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
2:30 — (7) News; (9) Bible Answers.
3:00 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tonight, CBS is bumping its usual entertainment for a three-hour news special on a topic many viewers might consider a sure cure for insomnia: The energy crisis.

Competing against ABC reruns and only 1½ hours of first-run frivolities on NBC, the special, anchored by Walter Cronkite, is "Energy: The Facts...The Fears...The Future." It starts at 8 p.m. EDT.

Its inquiries range from the cosmic issues — such as international implications of the energy crisis and President Carter's energy proposals — to questions about windmill power and whether long lines at gas pumps are again in store for us.

"We've done energy stories before, of course, on the evening news and '60 Minutes," and we were preparing a fresh look at it when the Carter energy proposals came out," says CBS' Bill Small.

After the proposal was pondered, added Small, senior vice president at CBS News, "it just seemed the dimensions of it were such that the only way to do it properly was to do it thoroughly."

Still, three hours for a news special, while nothing new, still is mighty long for such a broad subject as energy in one night. Why not air it in one-hour chunks on three consecutive nights?

Well, he replied, "the network asked which is the best way to do it, and the best way seemed to be to do it in one evening. So they made the time available."

Among other things, the show, 11 weeks in the making, did 200 man-in-the-street interviews on whether citizens really feel they face serious energy shortages.

And, Small said, "we found a lot of cynicism on the part of the average person because he or she can't see that crisis."

The aim of the show is to help them see the crisis from various angles, from energy legislation and a covey of Capitol Hill lobbyists trying to influence same to how conservation may ease power woes.

But in trying to help folks understand such a big, seemingly amorphous subject as the energy crisis, might not three hours of explanation and analysis strike folks as a reason to switch to other things tonight?

"Well, the individual has got an important stake in this," Small said, meaning the item called energy.

"It's true there's going to be viewer apathy. A lot of people are going to

Chickens have job to cluck about

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some special Philadelphia disease sentries really have a job to cluck about. They get wintery off. And all they have to do is eat, drink and be merry — and be chickens.

The one drawback for the 35 feathery fowls who help guard the city against encephalitis, a deadly mosquito-borne virus, is they have to give blood once a week. They don't like it.

"It takes a couple of men to do it; one to hold the chicken and one to bleed it," said Rudolph Sutton, chief of pest control for the city's Health Department.

The 35 white leghorn chickens are kept in seven coops strategically located throughout the city where they act as live bait for hungry mosquitos. The blood tests show whether the virus is around.

Besides the fringe benefits, occupational hazards are minimal. The virus known as St. Louis encephalitis, which can be fatal to horses and humans, doesn't phase chickens at all, Sutton said.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was the first U.S. President born in the 20th century.

LEGAL NOTICE

JOHN F. BUTCHER and SHERRY L. BUTCHER have been ordered to appear or plead by October 14, 1977, to a complaint filed in Civil Action No. C-77-571 in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, United States of America, Plaintiff, v. John F. Butcher, et al., Defendants, praying for foreclosure of a mortgage deed recorded in Volume 108 Page 311 of the mortgage records of Fayette County, Ohio, which mortgage deed is a lien on the following described real property situated in the City of Jeffersonville, County of Fayette, and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit: Being Lot No. Fourteen (14) of the Ernest Jinks Plat, for a more particular description reference is made to the recorded Plat thereof in Plat Book 3, of Pages 24 and 25, in the Fayette County Recorder's Office, subject to the restrictive covenants filed for record with said Plat and the Easements shown on said Plat and subject to an additional agreement for utility purposes 10 feet in width, and running parallel with and adjacent to the State Route 61 right-of-way line and situate on the southerly side of said right-of-way line.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: Rural Route No. 1, Route No. 41, Jeffersonville, Ohio 45324. Failure to respond to the complaint will result in an entry of default decree in foreclosure, sale of the mortgaged property and extinguishment of all interests in said property.

JOSEPH P. KINNEARY
United States District Judge
Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Engineering Refresher Course.
7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4) Cross-Wits; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) Candid Camera.

7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (6) Match Game PM; (7-9-10) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) New Newlywed Game; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening.
8:00 — (2-4) Pilot-Comedy—"The Rubber Gun Squad"; (5) Oral Roberts in San Francisco; (6-12-13) Welcome Back Kotter; (7-9-10) Walton; (8) Key to the Universe; (11) Save our Schools.
8:30 — (2-4) Pilot-Comedy—"Good Penny"; (6-12-13) What's Happening!!; (11) Star Trek.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure—"The Man in the Iron Mask"; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (10) Movie-Drama—"An American Dream"; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Three's Company.
10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) College Football Preview; (8) Dickens of London.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Fernwood 2 Night; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) U.S. Open Tennis Highlights; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (10) Movie-Drama—"Gaby"; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.
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1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
2:30 — (7) News; (9) Bible Answers.
3:00 — (9) News.

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DR 78X14	Cont. Polysteel Rad.	\$35	2.38
HR78X15	Cont. Polysteel Rad.	\$59	3.11

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FR78X15 WB.	\$35.30	2.59
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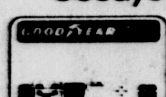
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Zechman, Ondrus differ on opening day

School bells ring different tunes

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

The re-opening of classes in Fayette County was met with mixed emotions by the football coaches of Washington C.H. and Miami Trace.

"Our kids had the blahs," reported Blue Lion boss Paul Ondrus. "The bus was late from the vocational school and some of them didn't get on the field until 4:15."

A few miles away, Miami Trace head coach Fred Zechman welcomed the ringing of school bells once again. "Our morale and spirit was very high. We had a very good practice, one of our best."

Even though practice got underway a bit late, Ondrus and the Lions got a lot done preparing for Friday evening's scrimmage with West Jefferson, the 1976 Class A champions. "We were most concerned with our defense," said Ondrus, "and we worked the most on it. The middle guards got the biggest workouts, making sure they fight through the blocks and knowing what to do when they're double teamed."

"West Jeff will be a good test for us because they are a big, powerful team much like Wellston (the Lions' opening game opponents). In fact, West Jeff took Coach Pfeifer's offense to the state championship last year. They'll make a very good test," commented Ondrus.

The Lions also worked on their passing game yesterday according to the second year head coach. "Todd Terrell worked on throwing to his left and had a little trouble with it. All our

quarterbacks are having trouble throwing to their left. But, when the season starts and we begin throwing from our sprint outs, he should be ready," said Ondrus. Terrell now is listed as the only casualty on the Washington roster with foot problems. However, it shouldn't keep him from seeing action in the rest of the practices and scrimmages.

Terrell's primary targets will be seniors Terry Wilson and Bruce Cupp along with juniors Jim McDonald and Bob Fridley. Jeff Elliott and Larry Brinkles will also come out of the backfield for occasional receiving duties. In addition, Elliott and Brinkles may be on the throwing end on some option plays, Ondrus hinted.

Meanwhile, at Miami Trace, Zechman was being pleased by the enthusiasm and spirit displayed by his defending SCOL champs.

"I was really pleased with our practice and the way we corrected our mistakes from last week's scrimmage," Zechman reported.

The kicking game was an important part of yesterday's practice for the Panthers. Zechman said, "We really worked hard on our kicking and we spent a lot of time." Punting duties will be shared by senior Dave Hennessy and junior Brian Breedlove with Hennessy the probable starter. He held down the position last year but was seldom called upon with Miami Trace's potent offense.

Quarterback Art Schlichter will be the kick-off artist as the season begins,

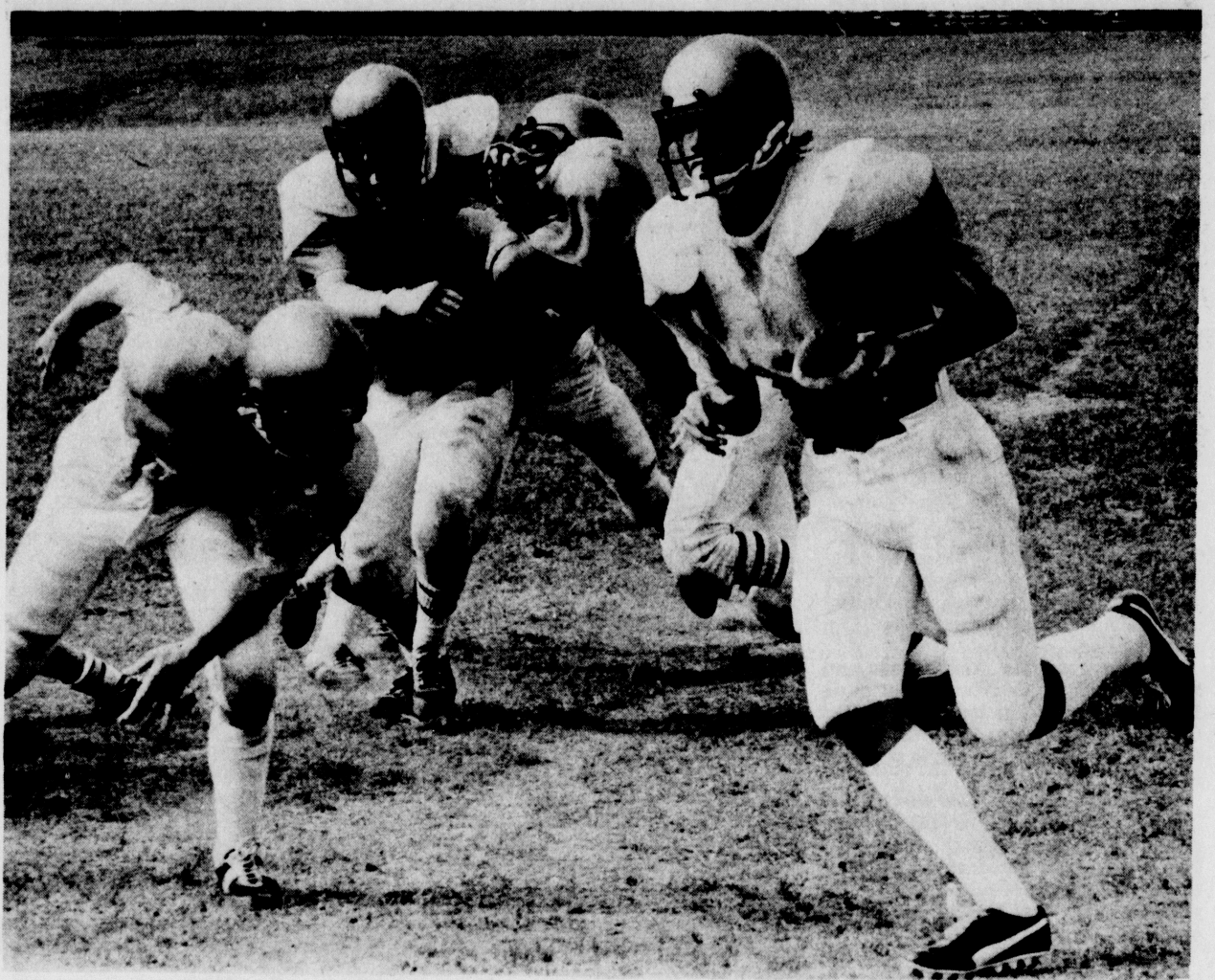
but Zechman reports that senior Shawn Riley, who saw some action in the role last season, may share the duties with Schlichter. Zechman is not concerned with a place kicking specialist, using the theory that one two-point conversion is as good as two of the one-point variety.

While Ondrus and the Lions concentrated on defense, offensive maneuvers were the primary concern of the Panthers. "We ran sweeps out of a number of different formations and options," the Panther mentor said. "We also ran against several types of defensive alignments."

An encouraging progress report on the injury of Denny Combs was handed to the Panthers. Combs, who injured his arm in practice earlier this week, is expected to miss only tonight's scrimmage. He should be back in the Panther camp by Friday and is expected to see action in Saturday's scrimmage. In any event, Zechman reports that he will be in uniform for the season opener with Delaware Hayes.

While Combs is shelved, Robbie James and Doug Merritt are expected to fill in for him at fullback tonight. Other notable lineup changes will be David Potter at halfback for junior Brian Zurface, Bill Smith at defensive tackle for John Burr and Bill Horney and James filling in Combs on defense.

Combs remains Zechman's only casualty as the Panthers bid for a third consecutive SCOL gold football beginning Sept. 9



PRACTICE CONTINUES -- Practice for the county high school football teams continued yesterday alongside the re-opening of classes following summer vacation. Here, all-state quarterback hopeful Art Schlichter of Miami Trace

works on a roll-out. Trace will be in action tonight with a scrimmage and Washington C.H. will be in action Friday evening.

Rozema's suspect fast ball has Grammas eating words

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Early in the season, Milwaukee Manager Alex Grammas said you could go into a coma waiting for Dave Rozema's fast ball to reach the plate...and that seems to be what happens to the Brewers against Detroit's rookie pitching sensation.

Rozema scattered nine hits Tuesday night for his 15th victory in 20 decisions and beat the Brewers for the fourth time in as many outings.

"I really don't care what they say about my fast ball," Rozema said after the 4-2 triumph. "I've got what I've got. I just use what God gave me, and thank God I've got some other pitches."

Elsewhere in the American League, the West Division tightened up when the Texas Rangers whipped the Kansas City Royals 8-2 and the Chicago White Sox downed the Cleveland Indians 3-1. That left the Royals two games ahead of the White Sox and the idle Minnesota Twins and 2 1/2 in front of the Rangers.

In the East, the New York Yankees edged the Seattle Mariners 6-5 in 11 innings to remain three games ahead of the Boston Red Sox, who trounced the

Oakland A's 7-2, and four in front of the Baltimore Orioles, who blasted the California Angels 8-2.

In winning for the eighth time in his last nine decisions, Rozema had help from a two-run homer by .194 hitter Aurelio Rodriguez.

Rangers 8, Royals 2
Willie Horton drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly, double and his 12th homer of the season. Seven of Horton's homers have come against the Royals.

Meanwhile, Bert Campaneris delivered four hits, including the 2,000th of his career on a first-inning bunt. Tony Harrah also homered and Gaylord Perry checked Kansas City on four hits.

Yankees 6, Mariners 5
Mickey Rivers homered off Diego Segui on the first pitch in the bottom of the 11th to give the Yankees their 20th victory in the last 23 games. Graig Nettles, the defending AL home run champion, matched his 1976 total of 32 with a three-run smash in the fifth. Relief ace Sparky Lyle posted his 11th triumph in 15 decisions after Seattle came from behind with three runs in the eighth.

Red Sox 7, A's 2
Fred Lynn drove in three runs, two with his 15th homer, Rick Burleson drove in a pair and Denny Doyle had a perfect night with two singles and two doubles as the Red Sox ended Oakland's longest winning streak of the season at six games.

Orioles 8, Angels 2
Eddie Murray's two-run single snapped a 2-2 tie, capping Baltimore's four-run sixth inning rally, and Jim Palmer scattered seven hits for only his second victory since July 31. Al Bumbry singled home two Baltimore runs in the seventh and stole another run by scoring from third on a foul pop when the Angels left the plate unguarded.

White Sox 3, Indians 1
Ken Kravec came within one out of his first major league shutout and Lamar Johnson singled home two unearned runs as Chicago handed Wayne Garland his 16th loss against 10 victories. Kravec ended a personal four-game losing streak with his first victory since July 23 but needed relief from Lerrin LaGrow and Dave Hamilton with two out in the ninth.

Patty Tad, Christmas Eve big winners

Scioto Downs results

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Patty Tad and Christmas Eve posted victories Tuesday night in the final elimination races for 2-year-old trotting fillies in the Ohio Sires Stakes.

The triumph bestowed Christmas Eve into sixth place in the point standings and among 10 horses in the \$64,000 championship final at Lebanon Raceway on Oct. 14.

Patty Tad raced a track record of 2:04 for the mile for 2-year-old trotting fillies in vaulting to the championship round.



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★ SEPT. 9TH — \$100,000 — OHIO TROT CLASSIC CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL. OHIO SIRE STAKES 2 yr. old colt trot.

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• PENTHOUSE—491-7674

SCIOTO DOWNS
6000 S. HIGH STREET

Cami Almahurst, finishing second behind Patty Tad, held onto the No. 1 spot in the point standings with 25.

Also qualifying for the finale were Amour Hill, Bingo Winner, Orna Hanover, Neoma's Flash, Smart Amy, Prim Bonnie B and Joie Da Fleur.

Neoma's Flash finished second behind Christmas Eve and Bingo Winner was third.

FIRST RACE \$1,200 PACE
Fifty Gs 50.40 16.00 7.40
Avon Stanley 6.00 3.60
Ata Airace 4.80

TIME: 2:02.2
ALSO RACED: Im Nauty, Quick Sister, Happy Mama, Knight Oliver, E D U, Hardluck Jones

SECOND RACE \$1,200 PACE
Brittany Road 3.80 3.00 2.40
Tarpot Donny 7.60 4.00
Stretch Bret 2.60

TIME: 2:02.2
ALSO RACED: Compounder, Bye Bye Doug, Hec Senator, Sky Raid, Macando, Certainly Right

THIRD RACE \$1,200 PACE
V Mite 87.80 42.20 8.40
Cindy Showlene 12.60 6.80
Sandy Tootsies 5.00

TIME: 2:07.4
ALSO RACED: Courtney J, Miss Flashy Knight, Bear Strike, Edgewood Lucky, Dux Debbie

FOURTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
Daisy Almahurst 8.80 5.80 4.20
Chee Chee Love 14.00 6.20
Leaders Lasy 4.00

TIME: 2:04.3
ALSO RACED: Shadow Love, Miss Brandee, Rare Perfume, Talisa, Drs Golden Knight, Beta Money

FIFTH RACE \$12,000 TROT
Christmas Eve 2.80 2.40 2.20
Neomas Flash 2.60 2.40
Bingo Winner 2.40

TIME: 2:04.3
ALSO RACED: Vivian F, Terry, Smart Amy, Florida Lady

SIXTH RACE \$1,000 PACE
Thorpe Frost 3.40 3.40 3.00
Buying Time 7.20 5.40
Edgewood Besal 7.00

TIME: 2:01.2
ALSO RACED: Kims Knight, Baron Paul, Prince A Abbe, Flossie B, Skipper Pearl, Assure

SEVENTH RACE \$2,200 PACE
Tanyo Lang 3.80 2.80 2.40
Gerry Drummond 5.40 4.00
Fair Pebble 3.40

TIME: 2:02.3
ALSO RACED: Way Chuck, Hollys Candy, Joes

Little Fella, Scippo Knight, Ohio Vamp

EIGHTH RACE PERFECTA: 4-3 40.80
Patty Tad 5.40 2.60 2.80
Cami Almahurst 2.40 2.40
Orna Hanover 2.60

TIME: 2:04
ALSO RACED: Some Notion, Brass And Sassy, Amour Hill, Sizzling, DNF Dash Of Smoke

NINTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
Hoolier Flash 12.60 7.00 6.00
Super J R 20.00 8.60
C Dale 8.40

TIME: 2:05
ALSO RACED: Hobo Duke, Blacker Road Boy, Daman Matt, Honest G G, Lenoras Dream, Hustlin Henry T, Dungsare

ATTENDANCE: 4423 TRIFFECTA: 7-5-2 2474.50
HANDLE: 273,477

Scioto entries

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1977
FIRST RACE — Willizer Sameada, Jayne Weller, Corned Beef, H. Richardson, Chief Blackfoot, B. Wiseman, Army Wife, J. Carsey, Mighty Betsy, B. Moore, Eclat, D. Ater, Scotty Darnley, R. Wagner, Greasy Spoon, T. Ivins, Maggie Coaltown, T. Holton; AE 1. Mighty Trying, M. Cleverger; AE 2. Choice Bertha, W. Henman.

SECOND RACE — Diller Lee, G. McDonald; Benjamin Joe, Jim Landess; Linworth Time, Kurt Coil; Klondike Duke, T. Holton; Mission Les, Dan Coman; Jerry Dale, TBA; Honeybrook Easter, J. Conover; Guthrie, Jack Bean; Specie Key, C. Dewbre; AE 1. Feather Mind, Jack Betts; AE 2. Mags Mauserder, M. Ferguson.

THIRD RACE — Jett Sunny Bee, Ted Baker; Lakewood Beauty, Carroll Smith; Silent Sally, B. White; Wee Tune, Tim Rucker; Armbr Treva, R. Vaughan Thomas; Kentucky Money, W.P. Nickless; Shelly's Party, C. Brown; Herbert Helen, S. Noble III; Reed's Rumble, Nelson Baker; AE 1. Kris Kane, Rowe; AE 2. Sob Story, T. Holton.

FOURTH RACE — Fashion Jenny, R. Roberts; E E K. M. Miller; Four Oaks Scott, W. Collins; Another Burr, Steve Owens; Pepper Berry, L. Tinch; Steady Super Win, TBA; Terrible Tim, K. Lightnin; Rokee Adios, Ron Williams; Honest R. B. Mike Zeller; AE 1. Ted Row Boy, Jim Parkinson; AE 2. Flying Jane, Ray Kenny.

FIFTH RACE — Mid Perk, D. Hileman; Home Base, Jack Quinn; Gracious Master, C. Morgan; George Porgie, Art Bier; Sure Rich, Sam Noble III; C E O, R. Davenport; Game Ruler, Jerry Ross Jr.; Famous Chris, Dale Ross; Stowaway Time, J. Green; S S A J, A. J. Price.

SIXTH RACE — Truisha, R. Vaughan Thomas; Prime Thing, Joe Essig; Albert Almahurst, M. Zeller; Cool Hank, D. Brandt; Chamois Girl, T. Holton; Eriv Skip, Robert Peterson; Glory's Best, TBA; Judy Bright Hill, TBA; Flashy Chuck, M. Miller; AE 1. Kellytuck Charlie, J. Pollock; AE 2. Show Baby, Jim Davis.

SEVENTH RACE — Top Butler, B. Blitter; Cafe Diablo, TBA; Miracle Chris, Jerry Ross Jr.; Mighty Chris Time, Williams; Hidden Secrets, E. Bowman; Finius Frost, R. Richardson; Little Jerry Rich, Sam Noble III; Baron Barnum, R. Wentzel; Roger's Joy, M. Roth; Popcorn Kid, J. Pollock.

EIGHTH RACE — Kent the Great, J.R. Polhamut, B. L. Brewster, Dan McMurray; Colorado Story, C. Morgan; Stapleton Place, D. McIntosh; Fritz the Cat, R. Wentzel; My Night Out, TBA; Game Dude, B. Wiseman; Baron Lancer, D. Swick; Skipper Litz, M. Zeller; Smashing Baron, E. Kauffman.

NINTH RACE — Chester Boy, E. Kauffman; Enid Ann, Jack Quinn; Major Reddyard, Janet Irvine; Delightful Thing, Ron Henderson; Happy Hove, Jack Betts; J F Counsel, L. Bonner; Pappy's Pride, H. Snider; Wen Her Oaks, J. Bean; Chuck B. H. Miller; Fashion Scoop, TBA; AE 1. Eastern Burton, M. Davis; AE 2. Steady Nyla, J. Pollock.

Dodger lead back to 8 1/2 games

Philadelphia blasts Atlanta; Reuschel beats LA for 19th

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Jim Kaat of the Philadelphia Phillies knows it takes more than endurance to win 253 games and pitch 4,001 innings.

"I threw relaxed. I got ahead of the hitters and had good stuff," he said Tuesday night. "And I also got a lot of runs."

Kaat scattered 10 hits in raising his season record to 6-7 and tying Carl Hubbell for 25th place on the all-time list for career victories. He ranks 25th for number of innings pitched.

"Those are nice honors, but you can't lean on them," the 38-year-old left-hander said.

The Phillies backed Kaat with a 15-hit attack, crushing the Atlanta Braves 11-2 to retain their four-game lead in the National League East race. The Phillies have won 21 of their last 27 games.

Jay Johnstone paced Philadelphia's assault with three hits, scoring three runs, while Garry Maddox added a three-run homer.

In other NL games Tuesday, Cincinnati edged Montreal 4-3, Houston defeated New York 6-2, San Diego stopped St. Louis 7-4, Pittsburgh downed San Francisco 3-1 and Chicago defeated Los Angeles 4-1.

Cubs 4, Dodgers 1
Rick Reuschel became the major league's first 19-game winner, hurling Chicago over Los Angeles. Gene Clines drove in two runs and Jose Cardenal collected three hits to lead the Chicago attack.

Reuschel, 19-5, walked two and struck out four in gaining his fourth consecutive victory. Bruce Sutter came on in the ninth to gain his 26th save of the season.

Reds 4, Expos 3
George Foster smashed his 44th

Junior high grid practice slated

The Miami Trace School District's junior high school football program will get underway Thursday.

Any interested seventh and eighth graders interested in playing football this season should attend the first practice slated at 4:45 p.m. at the high school.

Prospective players are asked to wear gym shorts and tennis shoes.

Lehman defends tourney crown

The annual Fearsome Foursome golf tournament was held Sunday at the Washington Country Club with Larry Lehman successfully defending his title. At the end of regulation play, Mike Helfrich, Jerry Sheppard and Lehman were tied until the champion won on the second hole of sudden death.

ATTENTION ALL PARENTS

with boys in the 5th & 6th grades, ages 9-12 who wish to play pony league football. Contact Vic Aleshire, 331 W. Oak St., WCH Ph. 335-3852 on or before Sept. 6. Practices start Aug. 29.

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Baseball Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				National League					
East				East					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
N York	79	52	.603	—	Phila	80	50	.615	—
Boston	75	54	.581	3	Pitts	77	55	.583	4
Balt	74	55	.574	4	Chicago	71	59	.546	9
Detroit	62	67	.481	16	S Louis	71	61	.538	10
Cleve	61	70	.466	18	Montreal	60	71	.458	20½
Milwkee	57	79	.419	24½	N York	51	79	.392	29
Toronto	45	84	.349	33	West				
West				Los Ang	80	52	.606	—	
K.C.	75	54	.581	—	Cinci	71	62	.534	8½
Chicago	73	56	.566	2	Houston	63	69	.477	16
Minn	75	58	.564	2	S Fran	61	72	.459	18½
Texas	73	57	.562	2½	S Diego	58	76	.433	22
Calif	61	67	.477	13½	Atlanta	48	83	.366	30½
Oakland	51	78	.395	24					
Seattle	52	82	.388	25½					

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 3, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 8, California 2
Boston 7, Oakland 2
New York 6, Seattle 5, 11 in-
nings
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 2
Texas 8, Kansas City 2
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

California (Tanana 15-7) at
Baltimore (D.Martinez 11-7), (n)
Cleveland (Fitzmorris 5-7) at
Boston (Aase 3-1), (n)
Seattle (Honeycutt 0-0) at New
York (Torrez 15-11), (n)
Detroit (Morris 1-1) at
Milwaukee (Slaton 8-13), (n)
Texas (Alexander 13-8) at
Kansas City (Colborn 14-13), (n)
Oakland (Medich 7-6) at
Minnesota (Thormodsgard 10-9),
(n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 11, Atlanta 2
Houston 6, New York 2
San Diego 7, St. Louis 4
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 1

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Kison 7-6) at San
Francisco (Barr 11-12)
Cincinnati (Seaver 15-5) at
Montreal (Twitchell 3-9), (n)
Atlanta (P.Niekro 13-16) at
Philadelphia (Carlton 18-8), (n)
New York (Kosman 8-16) at
Houston (Lemongello 5-14), (n)
St. Louis (Denny 7-5) at San
Diego (Owchinko 6-9), (n)
Chicago (Burris 11-13) at Los
Angeles (Rhoden 15-8), (n)

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Modern day Tinker to Evers to Chance

Geronimo to Concepcion to Bench saves Cincinnati in Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — The topic of conversation in both clubhouses after Cincinnati Reds' 4-3 triumph over Montreal Expos was the play that ended the National League baseball contest Tuesday night.

George Foster was not around to talk about his three runs batted in, including two on his 44th home run of the season in the first inning. But teammate Johnny Bench was sitting in his locker, ready to field all questions about the game-saving tag he applied to Montreal's Warren Cromartie.

With two runs in and Cromartie at first with two out in the ninth, Tony Perez smashed a double to the wall in left-center. Cromartie raced around and slid into the plate with what he thought was the game-tying run.

"I don't blame Cromartie for arguing the call," said Bench. "It was awful close. The ball came off the wall and (center fielder Cesar) Geronimo made a good throw to Dave (shortstop Concepcion), who had a tough play because his back was to the infield."

"He made a heck of a throw that started towards first base, but came in back towards the plate."

Plate umpire Doug Harvey quickly brought up his right hand to call Cromartie out after Bench applied the tag to the runner's thigh.

"But he didn't see that my foot was on the plate," said Cromartie. "I thought I was safe then and I still think I was safe. He (Harvey) wasn't in position to see my foot on the plate."

Most of the Expos thought Cromartie had scored the run, but their argument was quickly stifled by Harvey, who walked off the field to a chorus of boos from the 19,739 fans.

"It's a tough way to lose it," noted Montreal catcher Gary Carter, who was in the on-deck circle at the time. "I thought he was safe from where I was. But the call was made and it won't be changed."

The Reds took a 2-0 lead in the first when Foster drove the ball into the left field stands to raise his RBI total to 125 for 1977.

After Montreal scored in the bottom of the inning, the Reds scored once in the fourth when Mike Lum grounded out after Dan Driessen singled and took third on Bench's hit.

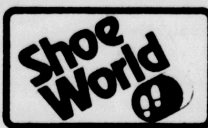
Foster delivered his 126th RBI in the seventh off reliever Bill Atkinson before Montreal's aborted rally in the ninth.

Fred Norman, with relief help from Pedro Borbon, won his 13th game in 23 decisions while Jackie Brown, 9-11, took the loss.

MONTREAL	AB	R	H	BI
Cash 2b	4	0	0	1
Crmrte lf	4	1	3	1
Dawson cf	5	0	2	0
Perez 1b	3	0	1	0
Carter c	4	0	0	1
Mejias rf	4	0	0	0
Parrish 3b	4	0	2	0
Speier ss	4	1	1	0
JBrown p	2	0	0	0
Atknsn p	0	0	0	0
Mcknin ph	1	0	0	0
Krigin p	0	0	0	0
JoMrIs ph	1	1	1	0
Total	36	3	10	3

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI
Rose 3b	5	0	2	0
Gernmo cf	5	0	1	0
Morgan 2b	4	1	0	0
GFstr lf	5	1	3	3
Drsen 1b	5	1	2	0
Bench c	4	0	3	0
Lum rf	3	0	0	1
Cnepen ss	4	0	0	0
Norman p	3	1	1	0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0
Total	38	4	12	4

Cincinnati	200	100	100—4
Montreal	100	000	002—3
DP—Montreal	1	0	LOB—
Cincinnati 10, Montreal 10. 2B—			
Parrish, Norman, Bench,			
JoMorales, Perez. HR—GFoster			
(44).			



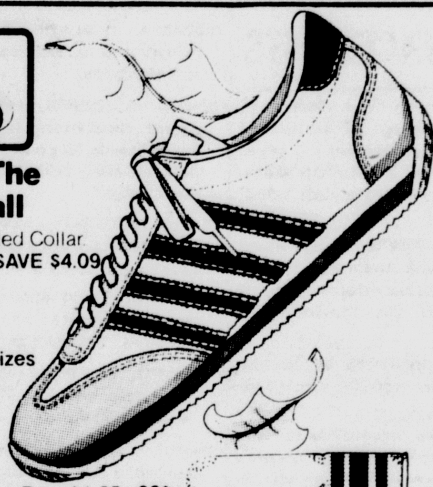
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Big Ten may have cage playoff

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke, in the midst of a football tour Sunday, dropped a basketball bombshell.

Duke revealed the conference is weighing a post season tournament to decide the conference's representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball playoffs.

"I initiated this because I could foresee the emergence of post season tournaments having a real influence on the NCAA. I was more opposed than in favor of it," he said.

A committee appointed by Duke, composed of athletic directors George King of Purdue and Pete Elliott of Iowa and coaches John Orr of Michigan and Lou Henson of Illinois, are studying the idea.

Under the proposal, there would be four first round sites in the 10-team league, beginning with the 1978-79 season. The first and second place finishers in the regular season standings would be seated into the semifinals.

"But I want to emphasize to you," Duke told more than 30 Midwest writers, "no determination has been made. I cannot speculate what the conference's reaction might be to such a proposal."

The writers are on a tour of Big Ten football training camps and stopped here at King's Island amusement park for Duke's news conference.

Duke said one of the advantages for the tourney would be financial.

"It would gross between \$750,000 and

\$800,000," Duke estimated.

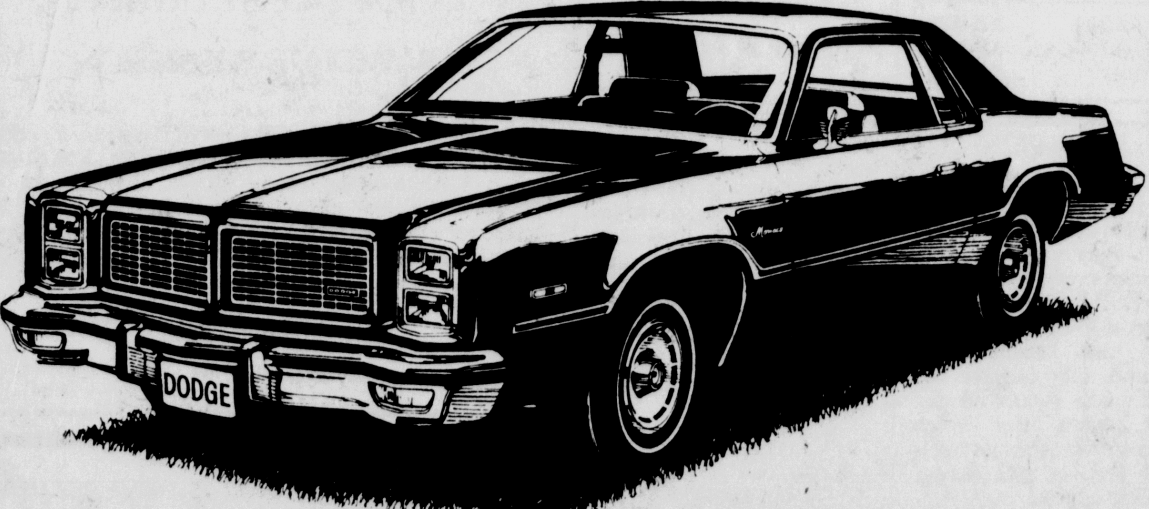
The league's basketball coaches will vote on the proposal in October, followed by the Big Ten athletic directors and faculty representatives in December.

"The basketball coaches cannot kill it," said Duke. "They can only influence it."

Of the nation's major conferences, only the Pacific 8, Southeastern, Western Athletic, Big Ten and Mid-American do not stage post season playoffs to determine their NCAA representatives.

"The haves are going to be opposed to it. The have nots will be for it. It gives them a second chance," said Duke.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following described items will be offered for public sale to the highest bidder on the premises of The City Loan & Savings Co., 251 E. Court St., on the 9th day of Sept., 1977, at 10:00 a.m.
1-1968 Dodge Polara Serial No. DL41G8R138631
2 end tables
1 B&W RCA TV with stand
1 coffee table
2 lamps
2 bookshelves
1 dresser
1 book stand
1 pool table
3 bedroom lamps
1-3 pc. bedroom suite
1 dresser
1 small chest
1 Eureka sweeper
1 Westinghouse washer
1 half bed with headboards
1 laundry hamper
Terms of sale: Cash
Items may be sold in units or in parcels. Seller reserves the right to bid and the right to reject any and all bids.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY 'MACE' CARL MASON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following described items will be offered for public sale to the highest bidder on the premises of The City Loan & Savings Co., 251 E. Court St., on the 9th day of Sept., 1977 at 10:00 a.m.
1-2 piece gold plaid living room suite
Terms of sale: Cash
Items may be sold in units or in parcels. Seller reserves the right to bid and the right to reject any and all bids.

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ROGER L. GOMEL, well drilling. Pumps and accessories. Phone 513-981-2016. 164TF

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GARAGE SALE - Sept 1st, 2nd, 3rd. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 248 Woodview Dr. Jeffersonville. Clothes different sizes, miscellaneous. 222

GARAGE SALE - 31st and 1st. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 521 E. Market. 222

GARAGE SALE - 3434 Culpepper Trace. Children's clothes, many other items. 12:00-4:00. Starts Tuesday thru Saturday. 222

PATIO SALE - Sept. 1, 2, 10, 7. 230 Chestnut. Baby things, miscellaneous and books. 222

YARD SALE - 608 Rawlings St. August 31-Sept. 1. Very nice small and large size clothing. 221

INDOOR SALE 1034 Lakeview Thurs.-Sat. 10-6. Furniture, clothing, books, novelties. 223

GARAGE SALE 803 Yeoman. Baby clothes, accessories, boys & girls clothes, dishes, mini bike, Singer treadle sewing machine & exercise bike & much more. Sat. 9-4. 223

GARAGE SALE Friday & Saturday. 9-7 421 Mulberry St. 223

CARPOR SALE: Miscellaneous. Friday, Sept. 2, 3-9 and Saturday, Sept. 3, 9-3. Bear of 215 E. Temple St., Washington C.H., Ohio. 223

YARD SALE - antiques all kinds. Fri. and Sat. Sept. 2-3. 606 E. Temple St. 223

YARD SALE - 701 Willard St. Friday and Saturday. 223

3 FAMILY PORCH sale: adult, children's clothing, what-nots, china, electric sweeper, furniture, antique cut glass, old fire alarm box. Friday, Saturday, September 2nd-3rd. 10 a.m.-7:30 P.M. 3877 Main St., Good Hope. 223

YARD SALE - Nice school clothes and other goodies. 117 Laurel Rd. Sept. 1 & 2. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 223

YARD SALE across from Wilson School, Thurs. 10 till dark. Fri. 10-1. 221

GARAGE SALE - September 3, 4. 9-7 778 Miller Road, New Holland. 223

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

Keyman's
134 W. Court St.

WATER WELL DRILLING AND TRENCHING
Call or See
JOHN WM. SHORT
At Staunton -
Phone 335-0151

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Complete chain saw service and sharpening on most brand name saws.

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Free estimates
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Front end alignment man with mechanical knowledge. Call 869-3673. Ask for Harold Stickel.

Satterfield Chevy & Olds
Mt. Sterling, Ohio

SALES HELP WANTED men & women, full or part time, experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at Malthouse Furniture, 120 W. Court. 223

READY FOR PERSONAL achievement. More money, new friends? If yes, call me, I may have an open Avon Territory where you can build your own successful business. Phone 335-4640. 223

\$25.00-100 collecting envelopes. Send self stamped, addressed envelope. Tayco, Inc. 8010, Stockton, Ca. 95208. 233

THE OHIO Farmer Rural County Line directory needs people to gather information for the Fayette County Directory. A temporary job to earn extra money. No selling involved. Write: Betty Edgar, Box No. 206, Iberia, Ohio 43323. 225

NEED BABYSITTER for six month old child on weekends. Must be over 16. Experienced. 335-1792. 222

COOK - Private home. 5-10 p.m. 4 nights a week. 335-0857. 222

CETA VI position senior nutrition, site supervisor for Bloomingburg area. Annual salary \$6,177.60. All interested persons apply at the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, 7 Fayette Center. 223

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper in the grain handling business. Phone 437-7337. 223

8 and S
Automatic Sewing Machine Set-Up
Business growth has created a need for an experienced automatic screw machine set-up operator. Excellent fringe benefits, pay, modern air conditioned facility. If you are seeking advanced opportunity, see how you can utilize your abilities and grow with a company looking toward the future. Apply to Gould Inc., 185 Park Drive, Wilmington, Ohio 45177. An equal opportunity employer.

Due to increase in business, we have immediate opening for experienced mechanics. Five year minimum experience. Top wages, insurance, paid vacation and holidays, and other fringe benefits. Apply to: Buell McBrayer

Dave Dennis Motors, Inc.
1824 US 22 SR 3 E.
Wilmington, Ohio

SITUATIONS WANTED

BOY 19 wants to work on farm. Call 335-5279 after 4:00. 222

TRUCKS

1965 WHITE FREIGHTLINER, 38 ft. grain trailer. Phone 437-7694 after 7 p.m. 222

74 GMC PICK-UP, '72 Honda 354. 335-0131. 220

1976 K-5 BLAZER light blue with removable white top. 230, 3-speed, overdrive tires with chrome wheels. 13,000 miles. Like new condition. Call Jeffersonville, 436-4351. 221

1972 CHEVROLET pick-up. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Clean. Less than 17,000 miles. Call after 5:00 p.m. 335-2379. 221

1965 CHEVY 2 1/2-ton truck with dual telescopic hydraulic hoist. 16 ft. bed. A-1 condition. Phone 614-986-6341. 224

1969 FORD truck. Single axle dump truck 391, 12,500. 1964 Ford F600 cab and chassis. \$1,800. Phone 335-4420 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 221

Read the classifieds

MECHANICS GARAGE PERSON

Class 1 Common Carrier is looking for qualified mechanics and garage person with Mack-Catepillar experience. Call for information, 614-221-7734.

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750 Harmon Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43223

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THE SPORTS CENTER HIGHWAY 22 WEST

335-7482
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

FOR SALE: 1975 Suzuki 185. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 335-0668. 223

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

Winnebago 1976 Truck camper. 9 foot, oven heater (12V-110 elec. Norcold refrigerator), 2-20 lb. L.P. gas bottles, AM-FM stereo tape player, porti-pot, roof rack with ladder, 16 gal. water system, stainless steel sink. Will fit 1/2 ton trucks, used very little, extra clean and nice. Phone 335-8046.

FOLD DOWN Camper. Sleeps 6, sink, stove, ice box, electric, good condition. 632 Rawlings St. 223

17 FT. FIBERGLASS Criscraft with trailer, 75 hp Johnson, all skt equipment. 335-7740 after 7 p.m. Call 335-3491. 221

NEW, USED CAMPERS. Midas and Pace Arrow. Good selection. New and used truck caps. Complete Camper Service Dept. Eddie Bosler's Campers, Wilmington. Open till 9-Sat. till 6-Sun. 11th St. 1-513-382-2944. 234

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

FOR SALE - '73 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door, air. 335-5657. 223

'73 CUTLASS SUPREME P.S., P.B., Air. Excellent condition. Must sell. Asking \$2995.00. 335-1777 after 5. 225

1969 CHEVY Blazer. 4-wheel drive. Call 335-1844 after 6:30 p.m. 222

FOR SALE - 1967 Mustang. New paint job. Looks good and runs good. \$400. Phone 335-5727 after 9 p.m. 222

FOR SALE - 1971 Ford Pinto, 4 speed, gold, 1 ton, good gas mileage. \$1,200 after 4 p.m. or 437-743 during the day. 222

1973 OLDS - P.S., P.B., air, low mileage, good tires, power windows, door locks. 495-5610 or 495-5648.

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice. 33,000 actual miles. AM-FM, A-C. 335-3723. 223

FOR SALE - 1975 Dodge Dart Swinger Custom. 2 door hard-top, 27,000 miles, V8, automatic, power steering. 335-6422. 224

FOR SALE - 1975 Mustang II. Call 335-4010 after 5. 221

'72 PLYMOUTH - power steering, power brakes. Good condition. 335-7289. 222

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA Super Sport. 330, automatic. 335-3082. 225

REAL ESTATE For Rent

FOR RENT - Two bedroom house trailer, furnished, utilities paid. One child accepted, deposit. \$36 per week. 426-6072. 222

SEVEN ROOMS, 2 baths, full basement, references and deposit. \$150.00 per month. 335-2998 or 335-5657. 225

FOR RENT - newly redecorated 3 bedroom house. Fuel oil furnace, large yard, garage space, 1 1/2 baths, 3 miles north of Bainbridge on S.R. 61. Available around Oct. 1. \$280.00 per month, plus utilities. Deposit and references required. 616-869-3071. 222

FOR RENT: One bedroom with kitchen privileges. 335-1907. 223

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room apartment. Private entrance, range and refrigerator furnished. Good location. \$20 week, plus \$50 month level bill for utilities including cable. One or two persons. Available now. 335-1021. 223

IMMEDIATELY. SIX ROOMS, automatic hot water heat, off street parking. Available Sept. 3rd. Single family, completely insulated, new furnace, five rooms, colored bath. Available October 10th. Five rooms completely insulated, colored bath. Adults only. Call mornings only. 335-0239. 224

NEW OFFICE or shop space. 225 E. Court St. Mail. Phone 335-7078. 185TF

REAL ESTATE

FURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment, carpeted, \$140. month, \$30 deposit. No children. Sabina, 513-584-0653. 223

LARGE UPTOWN, upstairs, newly decorated apartment. Heat furnished. Adults, no dogs... Uptown office space. Or unique shop. 1st floor. Heat furnished. Parking. Reply box 63, Record-Herald. 223

FURNISHED 3 room house with bath. 335-4055 or inquire 907 Forest St. 223

FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath. Adults. Phone 335-2057. No pets. 221

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City water. Children welcome. 437-7633. 122TF

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

\$9850

FOUR ROOMS

Home consists of fully carpeted living room 16x11, 2 bedrooms 21x12 and 16x12, average size kitchen with ample cabinets, interior is tastefully decorated, aluminum siding on exterior, home is situated on average size lawn with outside storage bldg. for yard tools, etc.

Present owners have purchased larger home and will give reasonable possession. For further particulars, please call us at 335-5311.

mac DEWS REALTOR
Mac Dews Jr. Tel. 335-2465
Harold Gorman Tel. 335-2926

VIRGINIA ESTATES 12 BUILDING LOTS

Pick out your lot now while selection is good. Located 3 miles North of Washington C.H. on State Route 41 North. (1 mile North of Miami Trace High School).

WOODS
DONALD P. WOODS REALTOR
"The Land Office"
335-0070
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

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...for the kids to play on and romp with the pets, a place for the garden and flowers, perhaps a pony... as well as a comfortable, 3 bedroom ranch home for the family to enjoy. A dandy, full basement under this attractive, fully insulated home with aluminum siding and new roof. Mom will like the beautiful bath and the handy kitchen while Dad will be pleased with the big, 2 car garage. Don't miss seeing this \$39,900 home soon!

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Gary Anders 335-0991
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Joe White 335-6535

\$19,900

We just listed this 1 floor home consisting of the fully carpeted living room 24x14, two bedrooms 12x12, spacious modern bath with shower, family room or 3rd bedroom 17x13, just the right size kitchen with cabinets and counter top work space, forced air gas heat, extra nice large concrete blk., garage 24x24 plus lots of off street parking space.

For further particulars, please call us at 335-5311.

mac DEWS REALTOR
Harold Gorman Tel. 335-2926
Mac Dews Jr. Tel. 335-2465

JEFFERSONVILLE, by owner. Completely remodeled inside and out. 3 bedroom with separate utility room, carpeted throughout. Priced to sell at \$18,500. Call collect 1-513-376-3164. 223

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BSIE, 3-5 years experience, MTM, GPD, etc. required. Light electronic assembly experience, excellent background for our needs. Contact:

Allied Technology, Inc.,

277 Kenyon Dr., Sabina, Ohio 45169
Attn: Marc Pendel, Corporate Personnel Mgr.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

REAL ESTATE

ONE OF A KIND

You won't find another house like this anywhere else in the city. Truly unique older 2 story center hall plan located on 1 1/2 acres of gorgeous trees. Four bedrooms, cherry paneled den, 38' liv. rm., huge dining rm., two 2-car garages and much more. For more details and private showing call GRETCHEN BAKER or BOB GREEN 335-7686.

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Bob Green, Mgr.
335-7686
135 N. Main, Wash. C.H.

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Established, confinement farrowing operation which includes 34 crate farrowing barn, 34 pen nursery, both with climate control and 2 open front gestation barns, all complete with bulk feeding storage, automatic feeding augers, water, and Butler 15,000 bu. drying bin. In addition there are two wells, pond, and lagoon. Residence is a recently constructed brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, built-ins, electric heat, central air, 2 car attached garage, and an additional 3 car detached garage. Operation situated on 80 acres. Owner will divide. For further information, contact:

Roger F. Bennett
Home phone 382-3778

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IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST

As this wonderful home has it you could not go wrong, situated on one acre in the country close to Deer Creek Lake among other fine homes. There is a

REAL ESTATE

LOOK THESE OVER

6 rooms and a bath, all on one floor, needs some remodeling and priced for only \$6,000.

2 bedroom, one floor plan, wall to wall carpeted and wood wall paneled, lovely kitchen and utility room, less than 2 years old, and yours for only \$21,400.

Completely remodeled home, close to downtown, 4 bedrooms (3 up and 1 down), full bath up and 1/2 bath down, wall to wall carpeted, 2 car detached garage. Immediate possession and only \$21,900.

3 bedroom, one floor plan, wall to wall carpeted, kitchen & dining room combination, kitchen has lovely wood wall cabinets and includes refrigerator and electric stove. Has one car attached garage on a spacious lot. This home is just out of town (5 minutes to the Court House). Possession within 30-day and only \$24,000 to the lucky buyer.

Two Family Dwelling, 3 bedrooms per side, with a 2 car detached garage. This property is showing about 17 per cent net investment return, except for taxes, insurance and upkeep. Or, live in one side and still have a nice revenue return from the other side. Property is within walking distance of schools, shopping center and downtown. This one is worth considering for only \$17,900.

Two Family Dwelling, 4 bedrooms per side, showing a 13 1/2 per cent net investment return except for taxes, insurance and upkeep, as tenants pay all utilities (rent per side should be increased to bring up to today's rental standards, which would increase your net investment return). Or, you can live in one side and have a nice revenue return from the other side. This one will be hard to duplicate for the asking price of only \$17,900.

Nice level Building Lot 49 1/2 x 120', 3 blocks from the Court House, for your new home or commercial business building; lot is already zoned commercial. Has all city utilities, and can be yours for only \$6600.

Paul Pennington
Realtor

109 S. Main Street
Phoncs: 335-7755
335-2506

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Browning Sweet 16 auto. with rib 240.
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Model 600 Ithaca over & under with rib 275
Model BT99 Browning Trap 320.
Many others to choose from.

LEESBURG
HARDWARE

1-513-780-4361

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264TF

ONE BOWL STAINLESS steel sink with faucets and wood cabinet base. 42" wide. In good condition. Call Jeffersonville, 426-6351. 221

FOR SALE: Montgomery Ward, portable dishwasher, excellent condition, \$125. Whirlpool portable washer & dryer, good condition, \$175 for both. 335-2788 between 5 & 7 p.m. 233

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 131F

OHIO AND Kentucky lump and stoker coal. Advise getting coal now as miners are reluctant about working. Hookman Grain and Feed, Madison Mills 869-2758, 437-7298. 233

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 23 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44TF

SWIMMING POOL with filter, pump, and ladder. 335-8319. Reasonable. 221

MOBILE HOME wheels, tires and stub axles. Like new \$40. 335-1064. 223

FOR SALE - double overhead doors, two 7x8. Large paneled windows. Call 335-2986 after 6 p.m. 223

MERCHANDISE

SEWING MACHINES used, Singer portable \$34.95, Singer Siant needle geared heavy duty \$69.95, desk like new \$89.95. Singer, 137 Court. 335-2380. 222

MODERN HUTCH, Early American living room suites and cocktail tables, maple bookcases, box springs and mattress, wicker stands, base CB. 335-5847. 223

FIREWOOD for sale. Stock up before winter. 335-4962, 335-6144. 223

SPINET PIANO & organ to be picked up in this area. May be purchased together or separate. For more information, call or write Credit Manager, 144 W. Main, Lancaster, Ohio 43130 614-634-5874. 223

FIREWOOD for sale. Stock up before winter. 335-4962 or 335-6144. 223

FARM PRODUCTS

SWINE PRODUCERS

We have good, bright soft pine shavings available for bedding

LANDMARK ELEVATOR

302 S. Fayette St.
Washington C.H., Ohio
335-6410

SLANT BAR hay feeders for big round bales. New \$112.50. 335-1064. 223

"IT'S LATER THAN you think." Corn harvest is just around the corner. would you like to know how to cut field loss? Eliminate drying cost? Stop wasting time waiting in the long lines at the elevator? Cut your harvesting time by 50 per cent? Harvestore has an answer for all four of these questions. Just call Buckeye Harvestore Systems, 419 Cherry Street, Washington Court House, phone 614-335-7666. No obligation. P.S. Just found out that A.S.C. Money is available for wet corn storage. 224

FOR SALE: Yorkshire Boars. Sonoray and test info. available. Jim Hobbs & Sons, Bloomingburg. 437-7172. 243

SERVICE AGE Hampshire boars. Call Formans Hamps at New Holland, Ohio 495-5860. 226

FOR SALE: Long, tall well-muscled Hampshire and Duroc boars. Reasonably priced. Scott and Jerry Hoppes 614-335-2659 or 335-3414. 221

YORKSHIRE Boars, top quality. David Carr. 335-5339. 225

FOR SALE - Duroc boars. Kenneth Miller, Rt. 2, Frankfort. (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 180TF

FOR SALE - Holstein baby bull calves. 1-513-981-3047. 222

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We are offering not just a job but a genuine opportunity. National Company is looking for people who are not satisfied with less than \$300-\$400 per week income. Excellent opportunity. For personal interview come in or call Mr. Anderson, 9-5 P.M. August 31. General Denver Hotel, Wilmington, Ohio 513-862-2501.

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ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, 10 weeks old. Registered with field trial champions of Chicago. 7 pups, 4 males, 3 females. 6 black-white ticked, 1 liver-white ticked spotted. 1-513-374-6352 after 6 p.m. 221

FREE to good home. Schnauzer, spade. Good with children. 335-6335 after 6 p.m. 222

FREE, young house cat. House broken, very playful. Phone 335-7082. 222

FREE KITTENS. 335-4090 after 5 p.m. 223

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED OLD pianos, any condition. Paying \$10.00, \$25.00 each. First floor only. Expert moving. Fully insured Company. Write giving directions. Wilton Pianos, Box 188, Sardin, Ohio 43946. 614-483-1605. 222

WANTED: Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 56TF

WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO rent: 3 bedroom rural house. Can furnish references. Call Dean Durbin, weekdays, 8-5, 335-1922; after 6 weekdays or weekends 1-983-3876. 222

Public Sales

Saturday, September 3, 1977
E. DON & JANE WILSON - 61-A & Cabin. 5-Mi. S. Salem, Turkey Ridge Rd. 1 PM. Ross Realty & Auct.

Saturday, September 3, 1977
MR & MRS. KENNETH W. BLACK
Real estate, home, tennis court, 11 1/2 mi. from Wash. C.H., 2 mi. from Greenfield, 1/2 mi. off St. Rt. 41, just off 753 11137 Wolfe Rd., 1:30 P.M., Polk Real Estate, Emerson Marting and Sons, Auctioneers.

Report set on land use for Ohioans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A long awaited report containing legislative recommendations for future uses of Ohio's land was released today by a special committee which considered rural, urban and environmental implications.

Sen. Kenneth R. Cox, D-28 Barberton, chairman of the Land Use Review Committee, called a news conference to discuss details although action on new laws probably is months or even years away.

Cox said earlier he hopes to have legislation introduced by early next year.

His committee ran into strong opposition at hearings in various parts of the state, mostly from farmers and other landowners concerned that Ohio wants to dictate uses of their property or claim it for public purposes under rights of eminent domain.

A summary of the committee's final report stressed three "overriding principles," including giving the primary role in development and implementation of and use policies to local officials, coordination of statewide planning to include all affected governments, and connecting the entire planning process to elected officials "so as to make planning a viable policy instrument."

In a section on the preservation of agricultural land, the report calls for individual owners of tracts totaling 500 acres or more to have authority to create "agricultural districts." Lands in such districts would have several benefits, including limitations on eminent domain and construction projects which conflict with farm operations.

In addition, the state would adopt an agricultural policy identifying farm lands threatened by diversion to other uses, estimating economic impact from loss of agricultural land, and indicating how the state proposes to guide its actions to preserve agricultural land.

In another section on large scale development, the report said developers, communities and surrounding communities have become victims of unfair treatment under present law. Economic impact has spilled from the development into adjacent communities, creating a demand for water, sewage, highways and other improvements.

To meet this problem, the report suggests that the legislature adopt a single, uniform regulatory process, giving all affected parties a voice in the approval of a single development application to a state-local government commission called for in the report.

The term "underground railroad" originated one day in 1831 when a runaway slave, Tice Davids, scrambled ashore at Ripley on the Ohio River and a pursuing slave owner searching for him remarked that Davids "must have gone off on an underground road." —AP

PLACE A WANT AD

Growing Washington-based GOVERNMENT seeking branches all points West.

Major BENEFITS.

Option for STATEHOOD.

Even the Founding Fathers knew thirteen was only for starters.

So it wasn't long before sights were set on the land to the west.

But it took money to explore and settle. And thanks to Americans taking stock in their country, the money was there.

Today, taking stock in your country is just as important. And one of the best ways to do it is to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Just join the Payroll Savings Plan at work. Out of each paycheck, a little is set aside to buy Bonds. Automatically. And that means regular savings you can depend on.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

There's no safer way to save. After all, the money's guaranteed by the home office.

Now E Bonds pay 6 1/2 percent interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2 percent the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.
200 years at the same location.

PONYTAIL



"Daddy, you've made quite an impression on Rodger... he refuses to come into the house!"

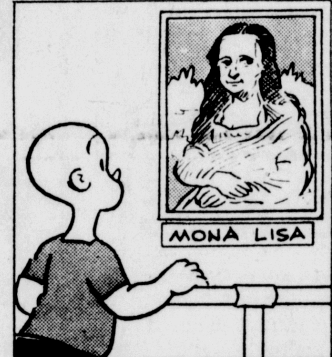
Rip Kirby



Sam and Silo



Henry



Hubert



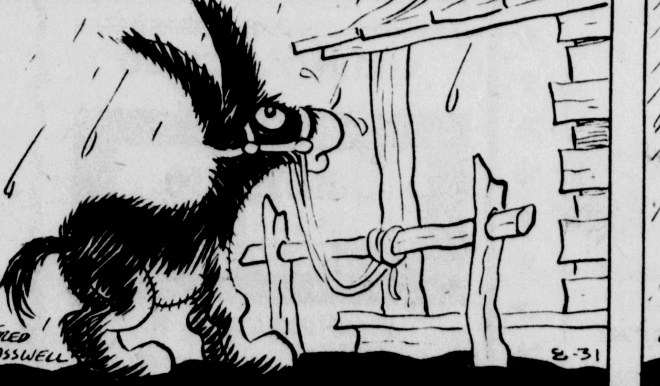
Tiger



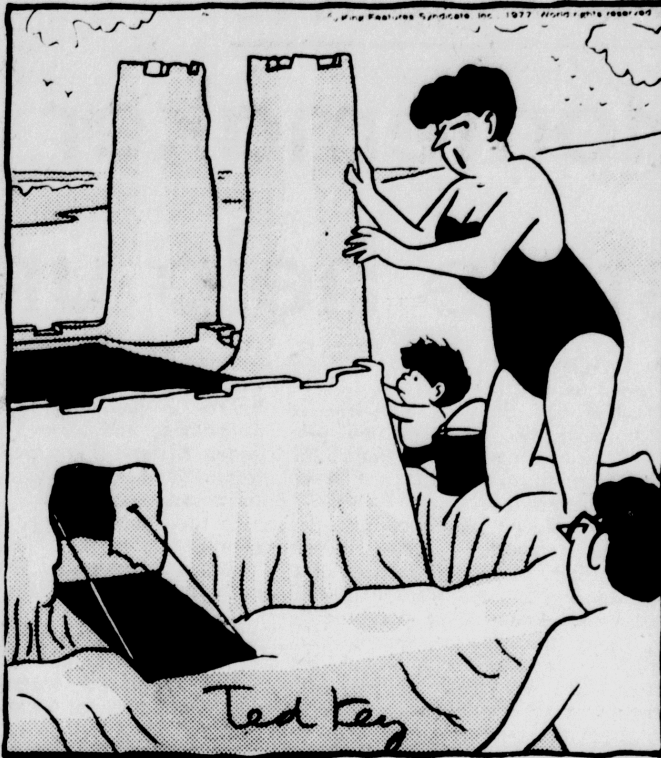
Blondie



Snuffy Smith



HAZEL

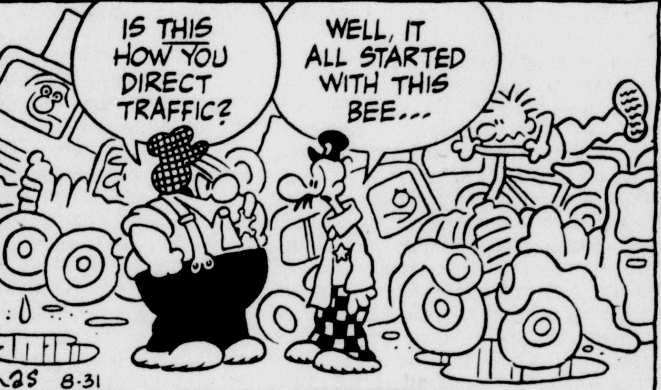


"High-rise."

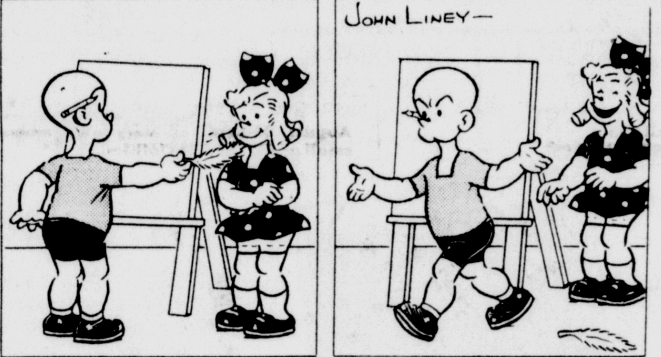
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



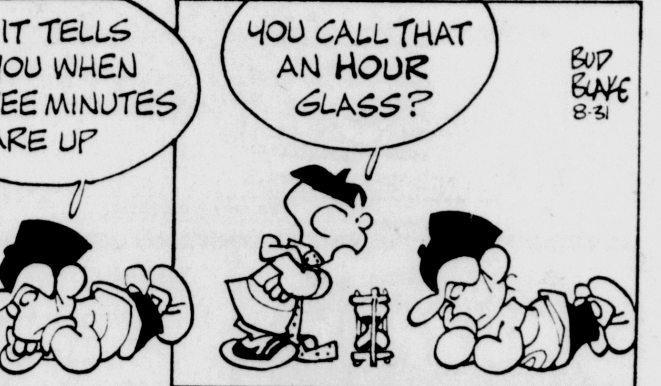
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